

Tinley Flower Festival August 12th

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol. 13, No. 49

Mokena, Will County, Illinois Friday, Aug. 7, 1931

\$1.50 Per Year In Advance

DEPUTIES CALLED TO QUELL LAUFFER-STEELE FAMILY FEUD at MOKENA

The Lauffer-Steele family feud at Mokena flared up in a bloody manner last Sunday afternoon and resulted in the wounding of Mr. Steele and the arrest of Lauffer on a disorderly conduct charge Monday morning, the warrant being sworn out by Mr. Steele.

Lauffer under an order from Judge Hill of the Will County Circuit is allowed to visit his children at the home of his former wife, Mrs. Alburn Steele in Mokena, each Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m.

Last Sunday when Lauffer came to visit his children little Adelaide ran into the house and refused to see him. Lauffer and his present wife, according to the story told attorney Frank Brummond, consul for Mrs. Steele, forced their way into the Steele home. Lauffer is said to have struck Mrs. Steele with a bottle which broke, cutting a gash on her arm. Mrs. Steele screamed for help and her husband came to her rescue. Lauffer attacked Steele and hit him with the broken bottle and the jagged glass severed an artery in Mr. Steele's right arm. He was rushed to the office of Dr. W. V. Hedges in Frankfort for surgical treatment, but the doctor not being home, Mr. Steele was taken to the Silver Cross hospital at Joliet.

The swearing and screaming of belligerents soon drew a big crowd. Mayor John C. Nielsen called the office of Sheriff Oliver Flint at Joliet and two deputies were sent out to quiet the feud. In the meantime Rev. Harold Sandall tried to talk to Lauffer but the latter was so enraged that he cursed the clergyman in front of everyone. He was finally calmed down when the officers arrived. He was ordered to appear at the court house in Joliet Monday morning which he did and was promptly arrested on a warrant that had been sworn out by Mr. Steele charging disorderly conduct. He was taken before Judge Zerbes and required to give a \$400 bond to assure his appearance at the trial set for August 13th.

The deputies who were called to Mokena Sunday, say they saw a hatchet, knives, clubs and broken glass lying about in the Steele home and the walls and furniture were bespattered with blood.

New Lenox to Hold Special Hard Road Election

New Lenox township is anxious to have all the roads in the township which are not now hard surfaced, to be graveled and a special election will be held at the Colonial hall in New Lenox, Tuesday, August 11 to vote on the proposition as to whether a special tax of 25 cents for road purposes be levied for a period of 5 years or not.

Mokena Property Owners Protest 1931 Assessment

A number of Mokena property owners have filed protests against the 1931 real estate valuation assessments with the Will County Board of Review, charging the assessments are too high.

All requests for a lowering of the assessment must be made not later than August 15th it is announced by chairman D. H. Lentz. The deadline has been established to permit the Board of Review to close its books.

Tinley Woman To View Famous Lotus Beds

Mrs. Wallace B. Combs of Tinley Park and a group of garden enthusiasts will join the Chicago Woman's Club Garden and Forest Committee on Friday, August 7th to Grass Lake to view the Lotus Bed, following the lotus boat trip around the lake, they will have luncheon at the Fox Lake Golf and Country Club after which a visit will be made to the Hall and Allendale Estates, famous for their beauty in floraculture. Grass Lake is one of the three places in the world where the lotus bed is natural, the other two are in Japan and Egypt.

ORLAND FIRE LADDIES PLAN BIG CELEBRATION

The Orland Park Fire Department is going to put on a celebration this Labor Day that will be the biggest affair that has ever been put on in Orland Park. Fire Chief John Helenhouse and his valiant fire fighters are stirring up keen interest in the forthcoming celebration.

A goodly number of decorated floats have already been entered in the parade list by not only the Orland Park business men, but also from other nearby towns. Invitations have been extended to the Lemont, Tinley Park and Midlothian Fire Departments to participate in the parade. The Orland Park Community Band will furnish the music for the parade. The parade will disband at the forest preserve on 143rd street in Orland. Here a picnic will be held. There will be a wide variety of games and amusements. A band concert will be held by the Orland Park Community Band at the picnic.

There will be dancing afternoon and evening. Music will be furnished by Chuck Formento. Reserve your date for this big event. A fine time assured for all.

Orland Park Folks, What About This?

Dear Editor:
It isn't often that Orland Park displays signs of being a "live" community. The space between our parades and picnics is much too long—so long in fact, that the town has been said by many to be "dead." However, Mr. Editor, if you had happened to enter our village last Sunday afternoon, you would have witnessed proof that the town was alive—that it had only been slumbering since its record exertion last Labor Day.

But, Mr. Editor, if you would have driven around our village after the parade, you would have seen the real reason why Orland Park is called a "backward" community. Even before you left the paved road you would have expressed a distaste for the many signs along the road, for the "junk pile" along side of a real estate office asking you to "Build your Home under the Towering Oaks" and then sympathize with the one lone pioneer that had done so. The "grave yard" of old automobiles around the two garages would have caused you to wonder as to the kind of folks that operated them, but for fear of being a critic, you would have passed them by.

When your car had "bumped" over the "make believe" roads for a block or two, you would know why it is that many complain when asked to buy a metal tag to finance their construction. And while you were riding along you would have felt extremely sorry for the pedestrians. There is the problem of computing ways and means of getting from one part of the town to the other on sidewalks and you would have wondered how they ever solved the problem for there were so few sidewalks.

Should your travel have taken you to the newer sections of the town, you would have been amazed to see weeds and junk piles mixed in with pretty little homes, and of course, would have concluded that folks were too busy to remedy or even notice them, or powerless to have them eliminated. You might have wondered whether there was a garden club nearby for on every side you noticed the pretty flowers and lovely lawns.

Maybe, Mr. Editor, it would be just as well for you to put off your trip for a year or two. In the meantime, some of this energy now being expended in parades and picnics may be used to clean up our town and then you and we will enjoy the visit all the more. I thank you.
AN ORLAND PARK CITIZEN

Band Organization Meeting at Tinley Park, Friday Night

Considerable interest has been aroused in the movement to organize a community band in Tinley Park and a meeting will be held at the Legion Community Hall in Tinley Park Friday night of this week at which time those who have shown an interest to join the band will state what kind of instrument they desire to play and the formation of the band will be begun and a night set for band practice.

New Lenox Family Over 100 Years Old

New Lenox township has a family that has been prominent in the community continuously for 100 years, this being the Francis family.

The Francis came from Ohio, but were originally from England. John Francis, an Englishman, removed from England to Ireland in the year 1690, settled in the county of Cavan and married Jane McGregory, a Scotch lady, whose father had fled from Scotland to Ireland in the time of the persecution waged by the Catholics against the Protestants. They had two sons, William and John. William died when a young man. John married Miss Mary Sharp, by whom he had five sons, William, John, Richard, Edward and James and three daughters, Mary, Jane and Margaret. John married Margaret Cranston, of Scotland and to this union two sons were born. James married Esther Ingram. William married Jane Love who was of Scotch ancestry and Jane married Alexander Meharry. William Francis who married Jane Love had four sons, John L. Thomas, Abraham and Isaac; three daughters, Jane, Margaret and Mary. William Francis who married Jane Love, immigrated from Ireland in the year 1815 and settled in Brown County, Ohio where his family remained until 1831, at which time Abraham married Mary Ann J. Daisson, of Adams County, Ohio and moved with his brothers Thomas and Isaac to New Lenox township.

The next spring Mary with her husband, Aaron Wear came and settled on the section just west of Abraham Francis. Thomas removed to Bates County, Mo., where he died two years afterward. Aaron Wear removed to Morgan County, Mo., in the year 1857 where he died a few years later. Abraham Francis had five sons and six daughters.

Mrs. Abraham Francis was married when but 16 years old and came at once to Illinois with her husband. The following story is told of Father Beggs: He came to the Francis cabin one day soon after they had settled in the neighborhood and asked where her father was. She told him he was in Ohio. He then inquired what she was doing away out in the wilderness, so far away from her father, when she answered that she had come here with her husband at which revelation he seemed a little surprised from her child like appearance.

Noted Author to Address Tinley Lions; Public Is Invited

The Tinley Park Lions program committee announces that the speaker promised for the next meeting is the Hon. Sidney Story, author, world wide traveler and orator of note. Mr. Story is a student of international relations and his writings on this subject are considered authoritative.

He comes highly recommended from other Lions Clubs and various other similar organizations. He is being presented to Tinley Park thru the Americanization Dept. of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States thru the local Lions Club.

The Lions Club invites all good patriotic citizens to attend and hopes there will be a large and representative attendance which will show Tinley Park's appreciation of the fine gift and expense required in offering a speaker like Mr. Story without an admission charge.

Altho many of us are inconvenienced from present financial conditions which however are world wide, we nevertheless are living in the best country on earth and our troubles are small in comparison with other countries.

Don't forget the time and place, Monday, August 10th at 8 p. m. Daylight Saving Time at American Legion Community Hall, Tinley Park. The whole public is welcome. Ladies of course.

Mokena M. E. Pastor To Go To Neb.

Rev. Harold Sandall who has been serving the Mokena M. E. charge since Easter 1929, will hold his farewell service this coming Sunday morning. Rev. Mr. Sandall has completed his studies at the Garrett Biblical Institute in Evanston and also has completed his work at Northwestern University and will receive his masters degree shortly. He is a member of the Nebraska conference and is in line for a full time charge this fall. He leaves for his home in Bassett, Nebraska next week.

Rev. Mr. Cook, a student pastor, has been appointed to succeed Rev. Mr. Sandall.

MOKENA GARDEN CLUB PREPARES FOR SHOW

The Mokena Garden Club members are actively engaged preparing for their first Flower Show which is to be held in the Mokena School Auditorium on Tuesday, August 25 from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. standard time. The rules and other particulars regarding the show are printed in this issue. All who are interested in flowers are urged to exhibit and to attend this first flower show in Mokena and help make it a success.

Former Mokena Camp Fire Girls Hold Re-Union

Members of the former Mokena Camp Fire Girls who live in or near Mokena, gathered Wednesday afternoon in the home of their former guardian, Mrs. Wm. Semmler and enjoyed a reunion. The extreme heat of the day seemed to be forgotten in pleasant reminiscence which caused the hours to pass only too quickly. Lunch was served later in the afternoon by the daughters of the hostess, Adeline and Ada Semmler, assisted by Miss Dorothy Hall.

Those present were: Mrs. Eva Dalmaris and little son Norman of Flushing, New York in whose honor the reunion was held; Mrs. Carrie Hurley and children, Violet, and Jackie of Mokena; Mrs. Eunice Vally and Mrs. Maude Sayers of New Lenox; Mrs. Myrtle Bush and two months old son Jackie of Joliet; Mrs. Olive Stellwag of Chicago. The other members who live in Florida, Minnesota, Nebraska and Missouri were thought of lovingly, as well as Mrs. Louise Spiess of Frankfort who was unable to attend because of the illness of her son.

Mrs. Dalmaris returns to her home in New York next Monday.

Auto Burns On Highway Near Tinley Park

While Vitus Blair, employed on the George Wannemacher farm to the south of Tinley Park, was driving his Chevrolet De Lux Sedan on the highway near the George Stellwag northeast of Frankfort about 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, he saw smoke coming out from the hood. He stopped the car and when he raised the hood, flames shot out. The car was a mass of flames in a short time. The gas tank exploded and scattered the burning gasoline over the road. The car was burned to the ground, all that remained was the chassis, the motor and the front wheels. The front tires did not burn. The heat was so intense while the car was burning that the radiator exploded.

Luckily for Mr. Blair he had insured his car with Fred Goebel at Tinley Park just a short time ago. Many local autoists are now talking about carrying a fire extinguisher with them.

White Store Buys Out 8 Paint Stores

The entire stock of the Preco Paint Products company, including the complete stock of the factory on Mills road in Joliet as well as the stock of eight stores in northern Illinois cities and Chicago, has been purchased by J. J. Cohen, owner and operator of the White Store, 305 Cass Street.

The entire deal includes more than 35,000 gallons of paint and other decorating material. All the stock will be sold at retail at the White Store during the summer and fall.

The stores from which the stock has been removed to the White Store located at Halsted street, Fullerton avenue and Madison st., Chicago; Genesee street, Waukegan 41 Island ave., Aurora; 225 West Main st., Ottawa; West 22nd street, Cicero and 652 Cass street, Joliet.

The deal, which was engineered by Mr. Cohen and Damon Raikes, broker for the Preco company, includes all goods, and good will of the firm of the Preco Paint Products Company.

The cash consideration was not announced, but according to officials of the paint company, the manufacturers' cost of the best grade of paints amounts to more than \$3.50 a gallon.

TINLEY PARK JUNIOR GARDEN CLUB FIRST FLOWER FESTIVAL AUG. 12

The Junior Garden Club held a special meeting in the basement of the home of Mrs. Wm. Funk July 28th.

Plans were made for a lovely surprise and so that you may know what this is be sure to attend the Flower Festival, August 12 at the Saenger Hall. The hours are from 2 to 9:30 p. m.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Funk served cookies and a delightful drink.

The Junior Garden Club appreciates all the kindness extended by Mrs. Funk. We also thank Wm. Stockman for the plants for the Junior Garden.

This extreme dry spell has played mischief with the flowers and we only hope for a nice shower of rain to help make the show a success.

Shirley Anderson and Pearl LaLande were visiting in Chicago. Marion Moss left for Cedar Lake, Indiana to spend her vacation but expects to be back in time to help at the show. Rose Greco is serving as flower show chairman of the club.

The Buds are all anxiously waiting for August 12th because as far as we know it is the first show to be given by Juniors so please do not fail to attend. The admission is very reasonable and we would be grateful to have a very large attendance.

Mrs. Alice Anderson is chairman of the show assisted by Mrs. Florence Anderson, Mrs. C. Goesel, Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. R. J. Hug.

We will appreciate any help given by the Tinley Park Garden club or any other club or individual to help make this show a success.

Home made cakes and ice cream will be served by little Buds at dainty tables.

We urge all those who have flowers to please send these to the Saenger hall before 10 a. m. so as to help make this a BIG success for the first undertaking of the Junior Garden Club. Be sure to be there to get one of the lovely door prizes.

Texas Grain Cheap, Says Former Frankfort Man

Clemens Geuther of Pampa, Texas who has been visiting with his father, Fred Geuther in Frankfort called at the News-Bulletin office the other day and had a very interesting chat with the editor. Mr. Geuther said he is working over 900 acres of land and has a bumper crop this year. Wheat has yielded up to 40 bushels per acre and oats yielded 70 bushels per acre and over. But the grain prices are down to the bottom with only 25 cents per bushel for wheat and only 15 cents per bushel for oats. Each farmer has been asked to donate a certain number of bushels of wheat for public charity. This wheat is to be ground into flour and given to needy families. Mr. Geuther says that taxes are low compared to Will County. His entire tax on 320 acres were \$48.50. This is the amount of land he owns but he has rented about 600 acres more, making the total a little over 900 acres that he works. Mr. Geuther has been a subscriber

Orland Park Legion Parade A Big Success

The parade and picnic held by the Orland Park Legion Post last Sunday afternoon was well attended and quite a success.

The parade started from the Orland Park Legion Hall about two o'clock. The parade was headed by the Lemont Legion Post Drum and Bugle Corp, followed by the Orland Park Community Band, the Orland Park Legion Post, the Orland Park Royal Neighbors, Fire Department, and a number of decorated floats. A car of clowns created much fun. The line of march was down 143rd street to the forest preserve to the west of the public school grounds.

On the forest preserve grounds various booths and games were in order. Pony rides for the children afforded the youngsters much fun. An open air dance floor was also one of the attractions. Music for the occasion was furnished by a twelve piece orchestra under the direction of Prof. Peter DeRoberts.

Plenty of eats and refreshments were served.

The Royal Neighbors won first prize in the parade and a colored bride couple driving a Shetland pony and tiny buggy won second prize. Several minor prizes were also distributed.

This was the first big public affair sponsored by the Orland Legion Post.

Royal Blue Store Opens At Mokena

The depression does not seem to affect the starting of new businesses thruout the country. This was evidenced in Mokena this week where a new Royal Blue Store will open Saturday morning of this week in the former drug store building east of the Rock Island depot. Read the adv. of this new store on page 4 of this issue and note the bargains offered. They compare favorably with the city chain store prices.

The Mokena Royal Blue Store is under the management of Mrs. Anna Magral who has been connected with the Montgomery Ward store in Chicago and has considerable store experience.

9 Ton Boiler Installed in New Tinley School

Work on the new addition to the Tinley Park school is being pushed with all possible speed to have it finished when school opens September 8. Last week a nine ton Heggie Simplex boiler was installed in the furnace room. This is the very latest type of boiler used in heating plants. It is manufactured in Joliet.

of the News-Bulletin for many years and says that when the paper comes Monday morning it is better than a letter from home.

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means much to you. It means a steady percentage of interest on your money; it helps accumulate your savings toward those things dear to the hearts of all married couples. Don't bury your money; deposit it at the Orland State Bank and watch it grow into more each week; watch it blossom into wise and advantageous investments.



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TELEPHONE ORLAND PARK 61

1st Mokena Flower Show August 25

Novel Invitation to President



Children of the Los Angeles municipal playgrounds sent to President Herbert Hoover a great big invitation, attached to a great big sombrero, asking him to attend La Fiesta, Los Angeles' one hundred fiftieth birthday anniversary celebration, September 4 to 13. The photograph shows Gloria Valdez, daughter of a pioneer Los Angeles family, with the invitation, the huge pen with which she signed it and the 10-gallon sombrero designed to carry the spirit of the fiesta to the President. The invitation was dispatched to the White House by regular mail.

Oil Well Accident Started Post on Way to Renown as an Aviator

New York.—A man who "didn't give a hang" about anything but aviation and another whose earliest life had been bent toward charting difficult courses, have flown into world renown because of an oil well accident.

Wiley Post and Harold Gatty—born on different sides of the world and to different modes of living—were friends mainly through the fact that both lived and suffered through the cause of aviation in the last few years.

Wiley Post lost an eye in an oil field accident in Oklahoma. That gave him \$2,000 compensation, and his first airplane—the start of his flying career that brought this famous flight.

Harold Gatty trained in the Australian naval academy as a navigator, charted courses on the South seas as a youth in his teens, became interested in aviation and after one unsuccessful transoceanic attempt joined Post in this around-the-world undertaking.

Post was born at Grand Plain, Texas. In his youth he moved with his family to Maysville, Okla., a small town outside of Oklahoma City, where the elder Post built up a farm. But Wiley wasn't much good on the farm. He disliked it. His father often remarked that Wiley "just didn't give a hang."

But that was in the days of the oil boom in Oklahoma. Jobs beckoned from the rich oil fields. Wiley tried

them. He worked on a number of such jobs, the while completing his early education.

Then on one oil job there was an accident. A piece of metal struck Wiley in the eye. He lost the sight of that member. The oil company gave him \$2,000 compensation and with that Post bought a "crate" and started barnstorming with Burrell Tibbs and Dorsey Askew.

For three years he was a "barnstormer" and his adventures and experiences were many—just as they were with other barnstormers of that period, including such famous flyers as Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Never has Post been hurt, although he has taken all sorts of chances.

F. C. Hall, backer of this sturdy Oklahoman, takes up Wiley's story from there.

"One day he came into my office with a leather cap in his hand and said he wanted to be my pilot," Hall remarked. "He said he'd be heartbroken if he didn't get the job. What was I to do but let him have it."

Wiley got the job. Subsequently through Hall he got the plane now the Winnie Mae. It was named the Winnie Mae after Hall's daughter and cost \$22,000. And, in that plane he won the Los Angeles-Chicago air derby in 1930 with an average speed of 192 miles an hour.

But a world flight was his goal. His young wife—May Lane of Sweetwater, Texas, whom he married in 1927—when he was twenty-eight—was in favor of it. Hall agreed to the flight and established refueling bases. And so the start was made in a search for a navigator with Post going down to Oklahoma one day with Harold Gatty, a navigator from Los Angeles.

Hall didn't know who Gatty was, but said:

"If Wiley wants him, all right."

The navigator was born at Campbelltown, Tasmania, January 5, 1903. At thirteen he entered the Jervis bay naval school, the royal Australian school which corresponds to the United States Naval academy.

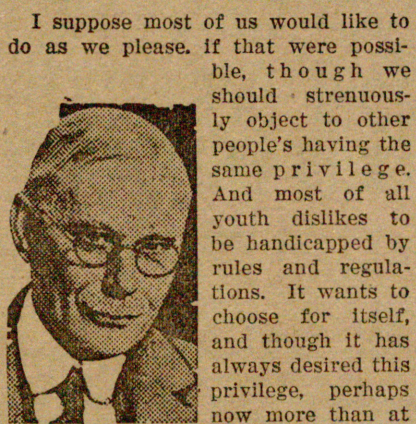
For four years Gatty studied navigation. He learned the intricate charting of the South seas. He served four years as a merchant marine navigator, then went aboard a private yacht as a navigator.

Police Stumped; Cannot Silence Croaking Frogs

Winchester, Mass.—Police Chief William H. Rogers, accustomed to restraining dogs, rescuing cats and performing kindred services just recently received a complaint which, officially speaking, is still "on the table." It was the appeal of a woman who wanted the police department to keep the frogs from croaking at night in the Mystic lakes. Thus far the chief has been unable to discover a satisfactory frog silencer.

Revolt of Youth

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.



I suppose most of us would like to do as we please, if that were possible, though we should strenuously object to other people's having the same privilege. And most of all youth dislikes to be handicapped by rules and regulations. It wants to choose for itself, and though it has always desired this privilege, perhaps now more than at any other time for

generations it revolts against law and regulations, snapping its fingers at the experience of age which sees how necessary regulations are if we are to have respect to the advantage of the greatest number. In no place is this revolt from regulation more evident than in our schools and colleges where the adolescent chafes under any rule which tends to inhibit his free and untrammelled action.

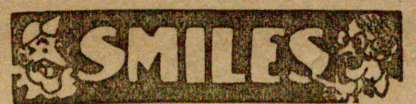
In a city in the Middle West not many weeks ago the whole high school body went on a strike because, forsooth, a few negro children, whose parents were citizens and taxpayers and who were quite as much entitled to an education as were the strikers themselves were in the school.

Down in Oklahoma the students have been recently all "het up" and threaten to pack their dishes and doll clothes and go home to mother because they are not permitted to dance as late as they please, drive an automobile when and where they want to, and have "dates" seven nights in the week. As if these things would interfere with their studying!

And here in my own fair state one excited youth in the columns of one of our greatest dailies asks this pertinent question: "Has the University of Illinois, then, any legal right to prevent students, especially tuition-paying citizens of this state, from doing whatever they please when they please, so long as they obey the laws of the state and federal governments and the laws of the locality in the jurisdiction of which the students are living?"

The answer is yes.

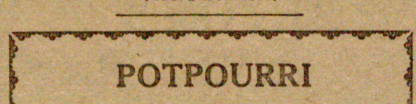
Any educational institution, like any



GABBY GERTIE



"The girl who travels on her face eventually wears out her ticket." (WNU Service.)



POTPOURRI

Venus, most brilliant of the plants, is 67,200,000 miles from the sun. It comes nearer the earth than any other heavenly body except the moon. Its diameter is 7,700 miles and its reflecting power is three times greater than the moon, reflecting more than half the light which falls upon it.

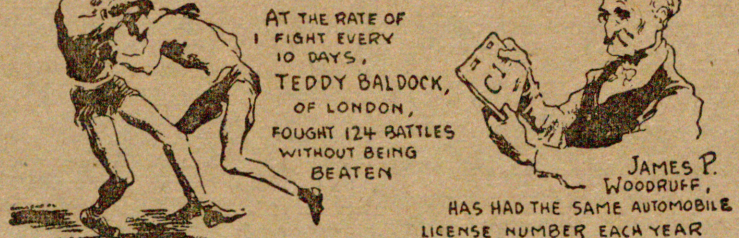
(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Some fishes of the tropics eat only at night.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By John Hix



CAPT. J.W. HEDLEY, OF CHICAGO, WAS THROWN OUT OF A PLANE 15000 FEET UP AND, AFTER FALLING SEVERAL HUNDRED FEET, CAUGHT ON THE PLANE'S TAIL AND WAS LANDED UNHURT JAN. 6, 1918



AT THE RATE OF 1 FIGHT EVERY 10 DAYS, TEDDY BALDOCK, OF LONDON, FOUGHT 124 BATTLES WITHOUT BEING BEATEN

JAMES P. WOODRUFF, HAS HAD THE SAME AUTOMOBILE LICENSE NUMBER EACH YEAR FOR OVER 24 YEARS. "C 1" THE FIRST LICENSE EVER ISSUED BY THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT

(WNU Service.)

other great business enterprise, has not only a right, but it is its duty to make such regulations as will make the work done most effective and to the intellectual advantage of the greatest number. So the courts have always held.

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Latest in Hat Brims

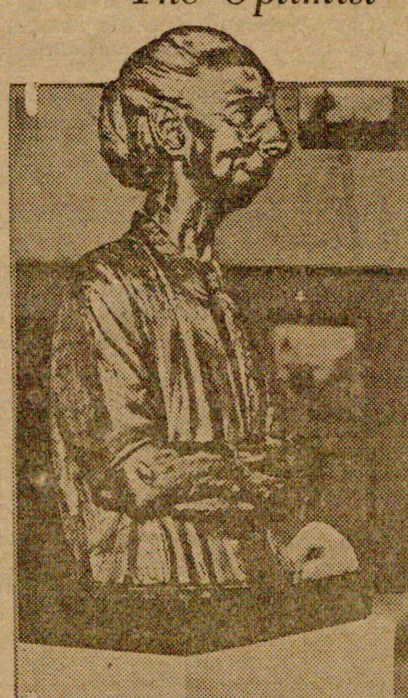


The newer hat brims are styled in a manner to set off the facial features this season, instead of hiding them. In the black straw hat in the picture, the brim flares away from the face, accentuating the model's features.

Empire Slips
Many of the new slips are cut on empire lines which adapt them to the smooth svelte lines of today's frock.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

"The Optimist" Looks at Herself



Miss Sarah Dover of London, England, looking at the statue of herself done by E. Whitney-Smith and which is seen at a local exhibition under the title of "The Optimist." The subject's complacent demeanor and apparently cheerful look on life are clearly seen in the features as transferred by the artist from his subject to the finished bit of sculpture.

Boxer Knocks Out a Fleeing Bandit

Berlin.—A would-be pay roll bandit, who took \$275 from a girl cashier of a suburban laundry as she came from a bank, made just one mistake. In his flight he tried to make his getaway across an athletic field where a group of amateur boxers were working out.

The boxers heard the girl's cries. One of them knocked the bandit out and turned him over to the police.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Larger Crop of Wool Is Forecast for 1931

Washington.—Production of wool in the United States this year is expected to surpass last year's because of the increased stock and more favorable weather conditions, the bureau of agricultural economics here announced, but the world's wool crop is expected to be smaller. This, it was pointed out, will increase the value of domestic wool clips.

Wool production in the southern hemisphere fell off from its abnormally large supply of last year and is now just below normal, the bureau said. The wool production of the British possessions continue slightly above normal.

Father Sage Says:

What a noiseless world this would be if women were always as still as when telling their age.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Important That Sows Be Kept in Condition

Sows which raise two litters a year, should not be allowed to become too thin during the summer. It is important that they make the required gain in flesh, most of which should be put on in the last half of the summer. Beginning at this time and continuing until they farrow, the bred sows will ordinarily need some grain or other concentrated feeds. With legume forage crops, these should be largely home-grown. With ordinary pastures, a small amount of some protein feed like tankage, linseed-oil meal, shorts or middlings should be fed with the corn or other grains. The amount of grain to feed, or the necessity of feeding grain at all, will depend entirely on conditions, and will be shown by the condition of flesh the sows are in. The judgment of the feeder, consequently, must always be relied on to determine how much to feed at any time.

Swine Need Salt

Swine need some salt, but not very much. Two-fifths of a pound of salt well mixed with each 100 pounds of grain mixture is enough. The feeding of too much salt when pigs are not accustomed to it will be fatal. Salt may be mixed with wood ashes or with coal slack, about one part to 20. After pigs have been hand-fed this mixture for a time they may be given free access to it. Salt may also be fed with finely ground limestone and steamed bone meal, limestone, 45 parts, and salt, 10 parts.

Sweet Clover Hay

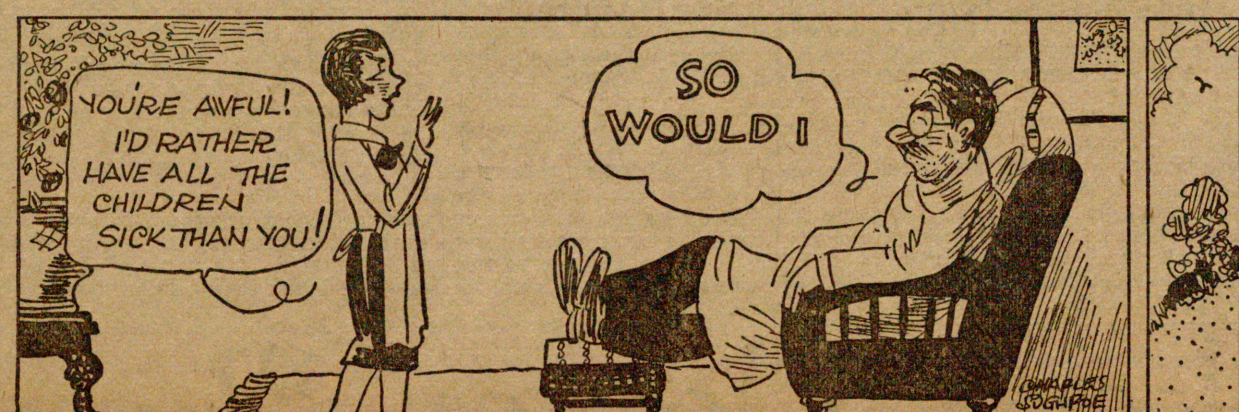
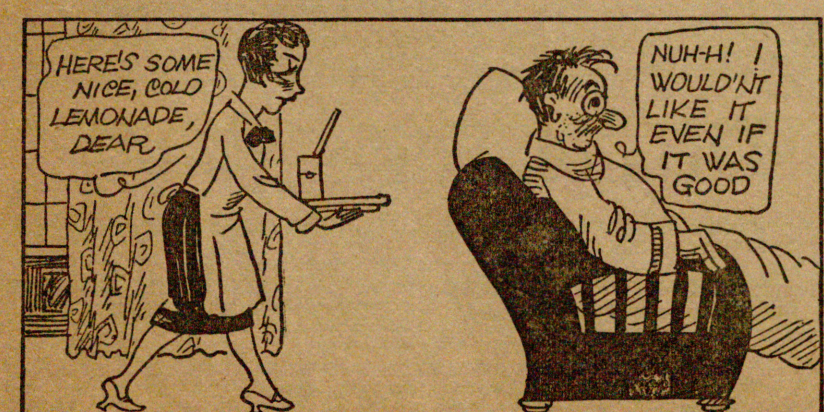
If sweet clover is used for a hay crop, it is recommended that the hay be cut before the plants become coarse and woody, relates J. W. Lumb, of the Kansas State college. This class of forage is much more difficult to cure and store properly than many other forage crops, and therefore allows for the development of mold and spoilage that always is present in sweet clover and which is responsible for typical sweet clover disease.

Max Still Is Champ



Max Schmeling of Germany, who retained the heavyweight championship by defeating Willie Stribling of Georgia, in a 15-round battle in Cleveland, Ohio.

SUCH IS LIFE—Pop Speaks His Mind!



By Charles Sughrue

General Pershing's Story of the A. E. F.

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—WNU Service

By General
John J. Pershing

CHAPTER XXXIX—Continued.

I pointed out that, regardless of the depressing conditions and the very urgent need of men by the allies, their plan was not practicable, and that even if sound in principle there was not time enough to prepare our men as individuals for efficient service under a new system, with the strange surroundings to be found in a foreign army.

Here Foch said: "You are willing to risk our being driven back to the Loire?"

I said: "Yes, I am willing to take the risk."

"Moreover, the time may come when the American army will have to stand the brunt of this war, and it is not wise to fritter away our resources in this manner. The morale of the British, French and Italian armies is low, while, as you know, that of the American army is very high, and it would be a grave mistake to give up the idea of building an American army in all its details as rapidly as possible."

"Can't Budge Him an Inch."

At about this juncture Lloyd George, M. Clemenceau and Premier Orlando of Italy, evidently becoming impatient, walked into the room. Miller met Lloyd George at the door and said in a stage whisper behind his hand: "You can't budge him an inch." Lloyd George then said: "Well, how is the committee getting along?"

Whereupon we all sat down and Lloyd George said to me: "Can't you see that the war will be lost unless we get this support?" which statement was echoed in turn by Clemenceau and Orlando. In fact, all five of the party attacked me with all the force and prestige of their high positions.

But I had already yielded to their demands as far as possible without disrupting the plans toward which we had been striving for over a year and a continuance of May shipments into June, without any provision for transporting artillery and auxiliary and service of supply troops, could not be granted without making it practically impossible in the future to have an American army.

After I had gone over the whole situation again and stated my position, they still insisted, whereupon I struck the table with my fist and



A. E. F. Phone Girls.

said with the greatest possible emphasis: "Gentlemen, I have thought this program over very deliberately and will not be coerced."

This ended the discussion in committee and when the council reconvened M. Clemenceau stated that the question of American troops would be taken up again the following day.

When the council met for the afternoon session of the second day the discussion of shipments of American personnel was at once resumed. General Foch spoke at length, repeating previous arguments and giving a rather grandiose dissertation of the allied situation and the dire things that would happen unless the Americans agreed to the proposal of the council.

Lloyd George's Challenge.
Mr. Lloyd George in turn spoke at some length. He asserted that the Germans hoped to use up the British and French reserves before their own were exhausted and that the British had already called up nearly 7,000,000 men for their army and navy and had extended their age limits to all men between eighteen and fifty years of age.

"If the United States does not come to our aid," he said, "then perhaps the enemy's calculations will be correct. If France and Great Britain should have to yield this defeat would be honorable, for they would have fought to their last man, while the United States would have to stop without having put into line more than little Belgium."

Possibly realizing the unfairness of the comparison he quickly went on to say that he was sure I was doing my best to meet the emergency, and that:

"General Pershing desires that the aid brought to us by America should not be incompatible with the creation of the American army as rapidly as possible."

"I, too, am counting on the existence of that army and I am counting

on it this very year to deal the enemy the final blow. But to do that the allies will have to hold out until August."

CHAPTER XL

"Speaking in the name of the American army and in the name of the American people," I told the supreme war council during the second day of its session at Abbeville, May 2, 1918, "I want you to realize that we are ready to bear as large a part as possible of the burden of the war. We all want the same thing, but our means of attaining it is different from yours."

"America declared war independently of the allies, and she must face it as soon as possible with a powerful army. There is one capital point to which I wish to call your attention. That is the importance to the morale of our soldiers of fighting under our own flag."

"America is already anxious to know where her army is. The Germans have once more started a strong campaign of propaganda in the United States, the purpose of which is to insinuate that the allies have so little confidence in the American troops that they are obliged to distribute them among their own divisions."

Tells of American Pride.

"The American soldier is as proud as any other, and the time will soon come when our troops, as well as our government, will ask to fight as an autonomous army under the American high command."

"I understand that in Prime Minister Lloyd George's proposal we shall have to examine the situation again in June before deciding for July."

"That is all that I can agree to at present to show my desire for solidarity with the cause of the allies."

Lloyd George had previously taken up a revised program submitted by myself and after some discussion he proposed that:

"America give us 120,000 infantrymen and machine gunners in May—the same number in June, with a supplement of 50,000 infantrymen and machine gunners if we 'scrape together' the tonnage to transport them."

He further proposed that the situation be examined again in June before deciding whether there was reason to extend to July the program decided upon for May and June. He then called on the council to accept his plan.

Inasmuch as the proposal submitted by Lloyd George contemplated the shipment of the numbers mentioned in British tonnage, leaving American shipping entirely free for us to use as we should decide, an agreement was soon reached, substantially as set forth in the following cablegram to the secretary of war:

Following agreement adopted by supreme war council May 2 at Abbeville. Will cable more in detail later: "It is the opinion of the supreme war council that, to carry the war to a successful conclusion, an American army should be formed as early as possible under its own commander and under its own flag. (Then it was thought the war would run to 1919.)"

"In order to meet the present emergency it is agreed that American troops should be brought to France as rapidly as allied transportation facilities will permit, and that as far as consistent with the necessity of building up an American army preference be given to infantry and machine-gun units for training and service with French and British armies; with the understanding that such infantry and machine-gun units are to be withdrawn and united with their own artillery and auxiliary troops into divisions and corps at the discretion of the American commander in chief after consultation with the commander in chief of the allied armies in France."

"It is also agreed that during May preference should be given to the transportation of infantry and machine-gun units of six divisions, and that any excess tonnage shall be devoted to bringing over such troops as may be determined by the American commander in chief."

June Shipment Up to Pershing.

"It is further agreed that this program shall be continued during June upon condition that the British government shall furnish transportation for a minimum of 130,000 men in May and 150,000 men in June, with the understanding that the first six divisions of infantry shall go to the British for training and service, and that troops sent over in June shall be allocated for training and service as the American commander in chief may determine."

"It is also further agreed that if the British government shall transport an excess of 150,000 men in June such excess shall be infantry and machine-gun units, and that early in June there shall be a new review of the situation to determine further action."

As stated in a cable from the secretary of war, received May 12, this agreement provided less priority for infantry and machine-gun units than recommended by the supreme war council. It was certainly much more

favorable to the ultimate formation of an American army than we had reason to expect in view of the recommendations contained in note No. 18 of the military representatives, which, as we have seen, had been practically approved by the President. In the excitement over our agreement with the British the full purport of this commitment was not emphasized by the allies during the discussion.

Pooling of Supplies.

Another matter, taken up informally with the prime ministers after the conference, was that of pooling allied supplies. I explained its advantages and emphasized the saving in tonnage that would result. Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Orlando did not commit themselves entirely, but accepted it in principle, as M. Clemenceau had done, and each agreed to designate an officer with business experience to meet with us at an early date to study the question.

With this beginning at least a step had been taken toward our objective, even though the principle might not be extended as far as we thought desirable. A few days later M. Clemenceau called a meeting in his office of the representatives, Gen. Sir Travers Clarke acting for the British and Col. Charles G. Dawes for the Americans.

CHAPTER XLI

On the heels of all the clamor for nothing but infantry and machine gunners I received a request from Marshal Haig, British commander, asking 10,000 artillerymen. This fully bore out a prediction I had cabled Washington that the allies would be asking artillerymen before long.

It will be readily understood, however, that once the allies had made a demand for infantry and machine gunners they all joined in concerted effort to bring it about regardless of what their real needs might be.

In reply, I reminded Marshal Haig that the Abbeville agreement, giving priority to infantry and machine-gun shipments, would prevent the arrival of our artillerymen for some time.

In fulfilling our part in military cooperation we had already gone far beyond the mere recognition of the principle of unity of command and had begun to bring over hundreds of thousands of men almost regardless of the organizations to which they belonged, that they might be available in the event of extreme necessity.

It was my custom throughout the war, as both a duty and a pleasure, to visit the troops as frequently as possible to keep in touch with the state of efficiency and the morale of officers and men. As Bundy's Second division, with Harbord and E. M. Lewis as brigade commanders, was leaving the quiet sector south of Verdun en route to the billeting and training area to finish preparation for battle, the moment was opportune to make a brief inspection. I had an opportunity to talk with a number of the officers in command of smaller units. I especially discussed the question of supply with officers charged with that duty.

I visited Harbord's brigade of machine gunners and I inspected in good shape and their billets well kept. The troops of the division that were seen on the march, especially the trains, did not look so well. In an army like ours the care of animals is difficult to teach. Cruikshank's artillery looked well. The entraining at Ancemont was carried out in an orderly and systematic manner.

General Blondat, in whose corps the Second had been serving, spoke very highly of the troops. The favorable impression obtained of this unit was very soon to be confirmed on the battlefield, where its distinguished service was to make its name immortal.

Frequently Had Guests.

During the first few months at Chaumont I occupied quarters in the town, but later M. de Rouvre placed at my disposal his beautiful chateau some three kilometers away. My headquarters mess was limited to the few officers with whom I was most intimately associated and consisted of my personal aids, the chief of staff, and one or two others. Nearly always there were a few guests at meals invited from among the visitors, both French and American, who came to headquarters. Officers from French general headquarters were frequent guests and we were always glad to have them.

As a rule there was a ban on everything in the way of shop talk and the rule was rarely broken and then only when we had special guests seeking enlightenment or information regarding our policies and activities.

There was one subject that would always start a discussion, and that was the relative value of the different arms, each being represented by at least one officer. Harbord and I were both from the cavalry, and the cavalry member of the staff felt that he had at least a sympathetic audience. The infantry aid, however, always held his own in any discussion, as no matter how specious the arguments or perhaps the gibes at his expense we all knew that without the infantry the

other arms would accomplish little. The associations of such a group are never forgotten, and even a short period was enough to establish a permanent and affectionate relationship.

Rotation in office was early adopted as a principle to be applied to the staff in general, and although it was never possible fully to carry it out most of the officers of my staff got their chance at a tour with combat troops. Major Collins and Major Shallenberger, two of the aids who went with me to France, were the first to go to other duty, being replaced by Major Quekemyer and Major Bowditch. Colonel Boyd, who joined me as aid shortly after my arrival in France, remained throughout the war.

When General Harbord's turn came his place as chief of staff was taken by General McAndrew. Several of the higher officers of the general staff had a tour with troops, not only that they might have the opportunity to serve at the front, which is every soldier's ambition, but because they would return to staff duty with a broader and more sympathetic understanding of the line officer's point of view and appreciate more fully the consideration that he deserves at the hands of the staff.

According to the plan for the rotation of officers between line and staff several others were relieved and sent to serve with troops. Among them were Col. Frank R. McCoy, secretary of the general staff, relieved by Maj. James H. Collins, and Col. W. D. Connor, assistant chief of staff G-1, relieved by Col. G. V. H. Moseley.

Morrow on Maritime Council.

Our members of the interallied maritime council were wide awake at this time in their search for additional tonnage. Dwight Morrow reported prospects of some increase, besides calling attention to tonnage that was idle or not being used to the best advantage. The immense shipment of American troops contemplated the use of all available passenger-cargo carrying ships, British, American and neutral. As very little if any space would be left in such ships for cargo, the latter class of ships was in greater demand than ever.

Meanwhile the amount of world cargo tonnage built during the preceding five months was scarcely equal to the losses, and the ships were manufacturing had only just begun to be turned out for service. It was at once evident that the immense program of troop shipments would call for extraordinary concessions on the part of all concerned.

CHAPTER XLII

A strong German offensive opened May 27, 1918, against the French, with the famous Big Bertha firing on Paris.

The position of the First division was near Cantigny, where it had been in line nearly a month opposite the town and near the point of farthest advance of the enemy in the Amiens salient.

Although some weeks had passed since my offer of troops in the emergency, up to now none had been called upon to take part in active operations. The reason appeared to be that the allies were skeptical of the ability of any of our units to conduct an offensive. The opportunity now came, however, to remove misgivings on that score.

The French corps in which the First was serving had prepared a counterattack to be launched in the Amiens sector about the middle of May in case of another offensive by the enemy in Flanders, which, it was believed, would occur between May 15 and 20. The counterattack was to be directed due east toward the heights of Montdidier, with the advance of the First division, supported by a French division on each flank, as a preliminary move. This was to be followed in forty-eight hours by a general advance northward of the entire Third French army, which covered the front from Montdidier to Noyon.

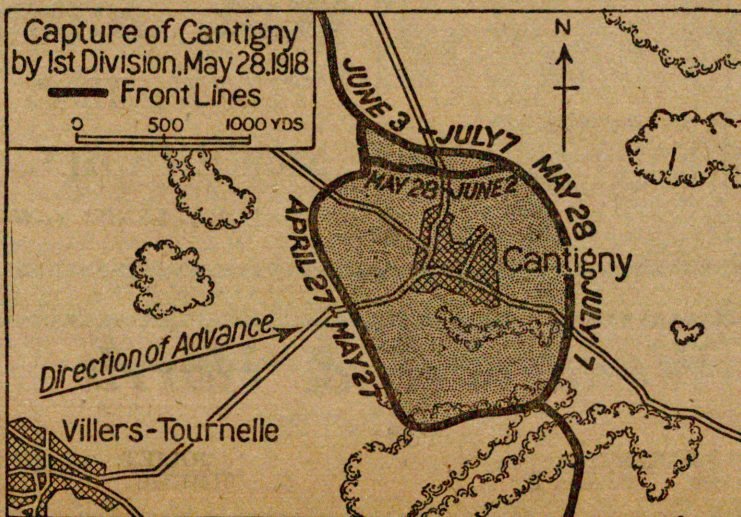
Ammunition dumps had been filled, special trenches dug, new battery emplacements prepared for the reinforcing artillery and necessary orders issued for the counterattack, but the enemy did not put in his appearance according to the forecast.

First Seeks Better Position.

It was then decided that the First division should undertake to improve its position. The Germans on its front continued to hold the advantage of higher ground, from which they were able to inflict constant losses on our troops while suffering little damage themselves. Another reason was at this moment the morale of the allies required that American troops make their appearance in battle.

The Cantigny sector at this time was very active, with artillery fire unusually heavy, and the preparations for the attack by the First division, which had to be hastily made, were carried out under great difficulty. Many casualties occurred during the construction of jumping-off trenches, emplacements and advance command posts.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



Machines That Are Almost Human

By E. C. TAYLOR

The Telehor

THE telehor, a robot similar to the television machine, gets pictures at places where human being cannot live, such as at the bottom of the ocean or high up in the air.

The robot picks up the picture at the sea floor or in the thin air of high altitudes and transmits it by radio to a receiving machine that translates the electric waves into a photograph.

The robot is lowered into the ocean, and sent aloft in a balloon. It is directed by men on the ground, and when it is pointed at the object to be photographed, starts sending its flashes of vibrations that are recorded like the image of a television broadcaster is recorded on the television receiving set.

The mechanism of the robot transmits the pictures direct from the object being photographed without the necessity of making preliminary exposures. It sends the electric impulses of the picture one at a time, and they are picked up by the receiving apparatus and flashed before a camera. A complete picture can be sent in one-eighth of a second.

Equally as remarkable in the eyes of most people is the robot that sends photographs by telegraph and by radio. The sending of pictures by telegraph is universally done nowadays.

When a great news event occurs in a far distant country, or in a part of the United States far from home, photographs of it are sent in a few minutes to the newspapers that we read. Pictures of the inauguration of a new President of the United States in Washington are printed within an hour in newspapers on the Pacific coast. When there is a great earthquake or other disaster in Europe or Asia, these robots send the pictures to American newspapers by cable. This is a companion device to the radio for the speedy dissemination of news to the people of the world.

This sending of pictures by wire is becoming an important factor in business. An engineering firm in New York city recently sent a set of complicated mechanical drawings to San Francisco. They arrived in time to enable the firm to complete a contract several days ahead of the specified time, and thereby made considerable profit for the firm.

The latest fashions are sent by wire now. Important financial announcements are transmitted just as they have been set up in type at the home office to prevent error in resetting the type where they are received.

Physicians send photographs of patients showing conditions that need immediate diagnosis. Facsimiles of checks have transferred large sums of money in a few minutes when they have been transmitted by wire.

The robot frequently goes to the aid of the police in catching criminals. Photographs and even fingerprints have been sent to distant cities to aid in the hunt for criminals.

This robot sends out electrical vibrations one at a time. They are received by a device attached to a writing pen that draws a line as each impulse is received. The pitch of the vibration of each impulse makes the line light or heavy. These lines are drawn very rapidly, and when the entire operation is completed in a few minutes, there is a picture that, when photographed on a smaller scale, is a clear copy of the original picture.

The same device is frequently used to transmit photographs by radio, sending the electrical impulses through the air instead of over wires. But the wires so far have been found to give greater accuracy in reception.

A movie camera operated on a similar principle is being used by the United States coast and geodetic survey to take pictures of tides and water currents beneath the surface. It does the work of several men, and does it accurately.

The device recently was submerged in Chesapeake bay to make studies of the tidal currents. It contained a compass and a revolving dial, on which the direction and strength of the currents were recorded. One picture was made each half hour and the machine worked steadily and without attention for a week at the bottom of Chesapeake bay. Careful analysis of the charts recorded aided in the planning of a sewage disposal plant.

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Judge's Black Cap

The custom of a judge donning a black cap—really a square piece of black cloth—when sentencing a prisoner to death is a relic of the ancient days when covering the head was a sign of mourning. The judge, therefore, in putting on the black cap, is assuming mourning in view of the fact that he is about to pronounce the forfeit of a life. On top of the Old Bailey, the famous London court of justice, the familiar figure of Justice can be seen. It is blindfolded—to indicate impartiality—holding the scales in one hand, and a sword aloft in the other. The scales are the symbol of fairness.

To Restore Old Capitol

After three years' research for authentic data in America and Europe, the historic Colonial capitol of Virginia in Williamsburg, completed in 1705, has been made in miniature scale-model form and will be restored by the Rockefeller interests. The capitol stood at the eastern end of Duke of Gloucester street, three-quarters of a mile from William and Mary college.



It's Different!

MONARCH Catsup and Monarch Chili Sauce are made in a new, different and better way.

By the rapid Monarch method all the delicate flavor of the fresh, rich, red-ripe tomatoes is captured and held.

It is a simple method, but it is winning thousands of new friends to Monarch.

You will be pleased with any of the 250 Monarch Super-Quality Foods. Sold only by Independent Merchants.



Slight Charge

Madge—Your husband has a new suit.

Sylvia—No, he hasn't.

Madge—Well, something is different.

Sylvia—It's a new husband.

TO WOMEN

WHO BUY
ON
BUDGETS



Women who know the value of a dollar realize the wisdom of using Plough's Favorite Bouquet Face Powder. High-quality, without high price. Long-clinging, fragrantly perfumed and created to blend naturally and flatteringly with every complexion. It's smart to be thrifty and wise to ask for Plough's Favorite Bouquet in the square-shaped red box, the largest selling face powder in the world for 25c.

Plough's FAVORITE BOUQUET FACE POWDER

If you prefer a heavier texture powder, choose Plough's "Exquisite" Face Powder, in the round red box, 50c. For oily skin, choose Plough's "Flowers of Flowers," in the red oval box, 75c.

Role

"I can only give you a thinking part."

"Sir—"

"But this is Ibsen. It requires deep thinking."

People are not thankful enough for brilliant men. They want them to be useful.

The less honor a man has the more sensitive he is on the subject.

TOURISTS

Hotel accommodations at tourist camp prices. On the edge of Detroit, 5 minutes from Ford's Factory and Museum.

HOTEL FORDSON

Michigan Ave. near Schaefer DEARBORN - MICHIGAN

\$12 DAILY Permanent connection. Part or full time. Men, women. Profits greatest in hard times. Experience investment unnecessary. NORTH AMERICAN AID SOCIETY, WICHITA, KANS.

Sermonette

"At every turn I seem to be humiliated!"

"Why don't you go straight?"

Power Companies' Power

The power companies have learned how to regulate regulation.—Country Home.

swat!

another night's sleep gone!

Flit kills mosquitoes quick!

Spray

FLIT

Largest Seller in 121 Countries

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 31-1931.

Mokena Garden Club Flower Show

Mokena School Auditorium

August 25, 1931. 1 to 9 p. m.

RULES

1. Each exhibitor must provide containers for each entry.
 2. All flowers judged for perfection of bloom, or artistic arrangement, must be grown by exhibitor.
 3. Exhibits must be delivered ready for staging at school 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. August 24—8:00 to 10:00 a. m. August 25.
 4. No entries accepted after 10:00 a. m. (standard time) August 25th.
 5. No exhibits to be removed before 9:00 p. m., August 25. All exhibits to be removed before 12:00 o'clock, August 26.
 6. Awards will be made of ribbons, first, second, third.
 7. All receptacles entered at owners risk.
 8. This show is not limited to Garden/Club members. All interested in flowers or gardens are invited and urged to exhibit.
- Everyone is eligible to enter as many exhibits as he or she desires.

SECTION 1

Miscellaneous Annuals and Perennials
Perfection of bloom, 1-3 or 6 of one kind or color
Container, milk bottle.
Arrangement not considered

SECTION 2

Artistic Arrangements
Baskets, Vases, and Bowls
Colors predominating: blue, pink, white, purple and red
purple, yellow and red.
Mixed flower bouquet

SECTION 3

- Class 1—Best fernery filled with ferns
Class 2—Best fernery filled with miscellaneous plants.
Class 3—Cacti (any kind)
Class 4—Ferns (any kind)
Class 5—House plants, (any kind)

SECTION 4

- Fruits and vegetables (Prime for table use)
Class 1—1 of any large variety
Class 3—1 of any medium variety
Class 12—1 of any small variety

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE WHERE PRICE, QUALITY and CHEERFUL SERVICE IS ALWAYS ASSURED.



MOKENA ILLINOIS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY

Milk	Royal Blue	Large can	6c
	Borden's, carnation, Pet	3 for	19c
Catsup	Snider's	Small	10c
Spaghetti or Macaroni	Red Cross	3 pkgs for	17c

ON SALE ALL WEEK
August 7th to August 13th inclusive

Grape Fruit	Tree Ripened 2 No. 2 cans	23c
Malt	Blue Ribbon Hop Flavored or Plain with Hops	41c
Pickles	Ar-Be Dill 2 Qt. jars	35c
Soap	Jap Rose 3 bars	20c
Dessert	Kosto Pkg	7c
Tomato Juice	No. 2 can	10c
Palmolive Beads	3 Pks.	21c
Baking Powder	Calumet 1 lb. can	25c
S. O. S. Magic Scouring Pads	Large Pkg.	19c
Lifebuoy Soap	5 bars	27c
Quaker Crackles	Pkg.	11c
PEANUT BUTTER	Royal Blue 1 lb. jar	19c
GRAPE-NUTS	package	14c
QUEEN OLIVES	Royal Blue pint jar	21c
AMBER SOAP	10 bars	39c
CHICKEN Ala KING	College Inn can	38c
DOG FOOD	Vitamont can	10c

KRAFT'S American, Brick
CHEESE pimento, Limburger 1-2 lb. PKG. **16c**
WE GUARANTEE EVERYTHING WE SELL
ANNA MAGRAL, Mgr. Mokena, Illinois

Hot Weather Infects Cows

Heavy feeding or production during extremely hot weather has a tendency to cause cows to become infected, is the conclusion drawn by experts of the Laboratory Field Service of the Pure Milk Association following a series of recent bacteriological examinations.

The Laboratory tests indicate that the extreme hot weather lowers the cow's resistance to Mastitis, commonly known as Gargot. Milk from these cows is of an unsatisfactory quality and is, of course, kept off the market.

Laboratory Field Service experts of the Association caution every milk producer to take extra care to prevent a condition of this kind in his herd of dairy cattle. Any cows suffering from this infection, they advise, should be separated from the other animals of the herd so it will not spread and, of course, milk from these particular cows should not be shipped to the market.

Computing Gross Tonnage

Gross tonnage is the sum in cubic feet of all the inclosed spaces of a vessel divided by 100



ORLAND PARK

The ex-service men at the soldiers camp in the forest preserve are raising flowers which they have on sale at their stand on 143rd street.

The members of the M. E. Sunday school class of Miss Clara Myrick held a picnic at the Warner Grove, Tuesday afternoon and evening. They camped there over night and all enjoyed a very delightful time.

The harvest is on in full force now. Oats are doing fairly well, the yield running from 34 to 40 bushels per acre and of fair quality.

Mr. and Mrs. John Loebe have gone on an auto vacation trip to Wisconsin.

The Orland Park Firemen held their monthly meeting Monday night. The big Labor Day celebration of the Firemen was the chief topic under discussion.

Alvin Utke is clerking in the Jas. E. Creer store.

Charles Doctor, the genial supervisor of Orland township, passed his 67th birthday anniversary Sunday. His many friends wish him again as many happy birthdays. Mr. Doctor feels good and looks hale and hearty.

John Helenhouse visited in Lemont on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Creer are enjoying a delightful vacation to the Dells in Wisconsin.

The I. N. R. Beatty Lumber Co., was the lowest bidder for supplying the Orland Park public school with a carload of coal and was awarded the contract Tuesday night. The job of placing cellulose on the ceiling of one of the school rooms was awarded to Andrew Welter of Goodings Grove.

A very large crowd attended the M. E. Sunday school picnic held Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Beagley. There were stunts and games of all kinds which were much enjoyed. The Orland Park band furnished the musical entertainment. Refreshments were served. Everyone present made merry and thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

This picnic was even a greater success than one held a year ago.

Advertise Your Business

JUNIOR GARDEN CLUBS

- Class 1—Artistic arrangement, Basket, Vase, or Bowl of wild flowers.
Class 2—Bouquet Mothers table.
Class 3—Bouquet Dads Desk, Container Suitable.
Class 4—Artistic arrangement party table.
Class 5—Scrap book.
Class 6—1 specimen of any annual or perennial, color or variety.
Class 7—1 or 3' of any vegetable.
Class 8—Best collection of vegetables.
Class 9—Miscellaneous articles made by children.
Class 10—Posters by children.

BIG DANCE

At Frankfort Grove

1/2 Mile north of Lincoln Highway on Route 51

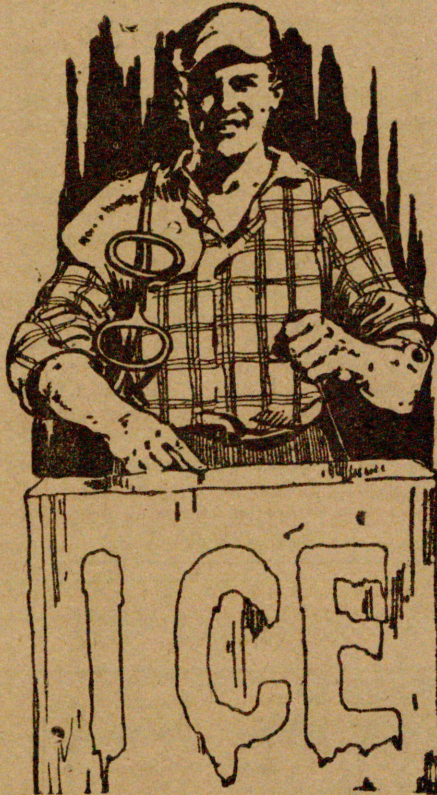
Saturday, Aug. 8, 1931

Music by LOU MORK and his BUCCANEERS

Dancing 8:30 P. M. to 1 A. M.

Tickets 75c

ICE ICE ICE



When the weather gets warm you need Ice. Place your order now for delivery.

Deliveries made daily or when desired

Wm. Jones

"The Ice Man"

MOKENA, ILL.

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UNDERTAKERS

672 CASS STREET, Represented at Mokena By—

JOLIET, ILLINOIS W. C. SCHMUHL

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Charles Pfeifer received news Saturday of the death of her cousin, Mrs. Mary Muff in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dittrich, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Horton Fehland of Monce were at Cedar Lake, Sunday.

The Pfeifer reunion was held Sunday in the Frankfort Grove. Ninety-five were present coming from Hinsdale, Homewood, Joliet, Manhattan, Chicago Heights and Frankfort.

Mrs. Lawrence Dittrich, jr., of Lockport spent the week end in the Dittrich home.

Christ Lühring who is ill in the Silver Cross hospital remains about the same.

Word was received here of the serious illness of Emil Hinspeter in his home in Joliet.

Mrs. Edith Lambrecht, Mrs. Anna Keller, Mrs. Charles Pfeifer, Chas. Elsner and Henry Elsner attended the funeral Tuesday afternoon of Mrs. Mary Muff who was buried in the Tinley Park cemetery.

Mrs. Lena Dodge and daughters and Mrs. Mollie Wittenkiller of Lockport visited with Mrs. L. Dittrich on Monday. Mrs. Dittrich had not seen Mrs. Wittenkiller in 25 years. They passed the hours pleasantly in reminiscence.

Ellamaria and Burnetta Pfeifer are visiting in the home of their aunt, Mrs. Margaret Maue for a few days.

Mrs. George Minger is staying with her sister, Mrs. Emil Weber this week.

Mrs. Ferdinand Scheer who has

been ill the past week is improving. Mrs. Katherine Bango and son, Harold of Joliet visited with friends recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Haass and sons have gone to Iowa for a visit with relatives. They expect to be gone about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Clark returned from down state Saturday, where they spent a week with relatives. While there Mrs. Clark was honored by having a birthday party.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knight are still visiting with relatives in southern Illinois.

Mrs. Paul Clark and children of Marseilles, Illinois, returned to their home after spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Folkers.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lankenau are spending their vacation up in Wis.

The Frankfort baseball team were defeated by Monce last Sunday by a score of 6 to 3.

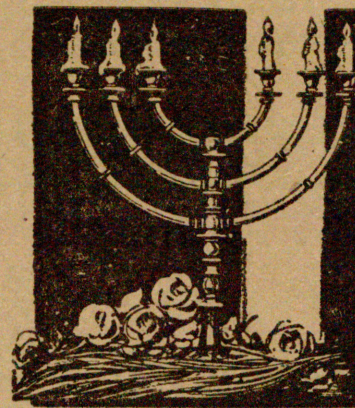
Mrs. William Rahm who has been ill for the past few weeks is now able to be up again.

Mrs. Lottie Elsner who has been ill is better.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lankenau returned home from a motor trip to Iowa.

Elizabeth Rahm and father, Chas. Rahm spent Wednesday at the Indiana Dunes Park.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Krusemark entertained at dinner the Rev. and Mrs. Gerhold and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Krusemark and family and Mrs. C. Eichenberg.



When the hour glass has run its course, let us relieve you of all the worry possible. We understand the delicacy of such a time and from experience we are able to care for every need.

FUNK & ADLER

UNDERTAKERS

OAK FOREST, ILL.



Corn on Monday and Tuesday?

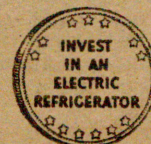
—not in her house

SHE used to shy away from large cans of corn and peas and peaches—even when they were priced "very special". There are only two of them in the family and she knew there'd be too much for one meal.

■ But now that she owns an electric refrigerator she buys the large cans of everything—and saves money. What's left over simply goes into a covered dish and into the cabinet. And corn on Monday doesn't mean that there'll be corn again on Tuesday. It may be several days before it comes out to make its second appearance—as tasty as it was in the beginning—in a soufflé or in fritters.

■ Why don't you investigate electric refrigeration for your home? It lets you economize in so many ways in your marketing—lets you save money every day by buying in quantity when prices are low.

■ There's a model just the right size for your kitchen. See the new Frigidaires and General Electrics at your PUBLIC SERVICE STORE. Your LOCAL REFRIGERATOR DEALER will also be glad to demonstrate these and other makes. Only a small down payment and one is yours.



NEW LENOX

Gaylord Robinson of Chicago, spent the past week in the home of his mother, Mrs. Constance Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McCleary spent the past week at Eagle River, Wisconsin.

Mrs. H. A. Fink and daughter Julia, spent Thursday in the home of Mrs. Henry Duff in Blue Island.

George Farrer is spending a vacation with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lord, in Downers Grove, Illinois.

Miss Josephine Doyle of Chicago spent Thursday and Friday in the home of Mrs. Leo Gottschalk.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dehning and

family, Mr. and Mrs. August Brinkmann and family of Homewood, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Paulsen spent Thursday on an outing in Highland Park.

Mrs. Fred Haynes, sons, Jack and Jimmie spent the week end in Chicago with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Keigher, daughters, Ruth and Lucille, son, Donald, spent the past week with relatives in Mississippi.

There will be no church school at the Grace Episcopal church during the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Richter and son Buddy are spending a two weeks vacation in Canada. On their return they will stop at Michigan for some time.

Mrs. Earl Roth underwent a ma-

jor operation in Silver Cross hospital, Monday.

Mrs. Harley Gillette visited in Chicago, Saturday.

Miss Lois Fitter, who spent the past week in the home of her aunt, Mrs. L. Williams, in Joliet, returned home, Sunday.

The Misses Isabel Francis and Lois Walsh entertained a group of friends in the home of the former, on last Wednesday evening. Games were played and refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Miss Gertrude Pelkey, assistant clerk in the A. Corp store, is enjoying a week's vacation. Monday she visited Starved Rock, accompanied by friends.

Miss Julia Fink returned to her work in Chicago, Monday after a month's vacation spent in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fink.

Miss Marie Emiley, who underwent a major operation in St. Joseph's hospital, Joliet, returned home Wednesday.

Edith and Bobbie Johnson of Chicago are spending their vacation in the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston.

Rug Weaving

THE DOUBLE WEAVE.
THE ONLY RUGS WITH
THE DOUBLE WEAVE

C. L. Sylvester
MOKENA, ILLINOIS

E. Wunderlich
Granite Co.

Joliet, Illinois

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Physician and Surgeon

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Telephone Tinley Park 73

Band Concert at
Blue Island Every
Wednesday Night

Blue Island merchants invite you to attend their band concerts to be given in the business district every Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Should it rain the concert will be held the next evening.

A section of the business district on Western ave., will be roped off and a 72 piece band — Blue Island Community High School's — will offer a popular program. There are six concerts in the series.

Special 'band concert' sales will be staged by the merchants and all stores will be open until 9:30 o'clock.

MOKENA

MOKENA METHODIST CHURCH

Harold C. Sandall, Pastor

"A Growing Community"

Church School 10:00 a. m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church, Mokena, will hold their next meeting Thursday August 13, at 12 o'clock, standard time, at Cappel's Grove.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Mokena, Illinois.

Rev. Paul E. Schaubers, Pastor.

Divine services in the Immanuel Lutheran church will be conducted Sunday morning by the Rev. Paul E. Schaubers in the German language at 10:00 o'clock. Sunday school will meet at 9:00 o'clock. A standing invitation. If you have no church home, let Immanuel Lutheran church be your church. We know that we can do you good. Come thou

with us and we will do thee good.

The Ladies Aid of Immanuel Lutheran church will have its regular monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. John Wannemacher, Thursday afternoon, August 13, at 2 o'clock. All ladies are welcome.

The Mokena Lutheran Young People's society will have its regular monthly meeting in the home of Herbert Kohl, Friday evening, August 14, at 8:00 o'clock. All young people are urged to attend.

ST. JOHN EVAN. CHURCH

Theo. E. Lapp, pastor

Sunday school 9:00 a. m.

Morning Worship 10:00 a. m.

No German services during the month of August.

Last Sunday Rev. Theo. E. Lapp preached his first sermon as the pastor of St. John's Evangelical church. At the close of the services a reception was tendered the Rev. and Mrs. Lapp in the church parlors in which a hearty welcome was accorded the new pastor and his wife by the congregation, the various church organizations and the Rev. Harold Sandall, pastor of the M. E. church, gave an address of welcome.

A pot luck dinner was served and all present had a very enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bechstein entertained friends from Chicago at their summer home over the week end.

The largest crowd of this season attended the Mokena Men's club dance Saturday night.

The annual picnic of the Immanuel Lutheran church was held in the Cappel Grove Sunday afternoon and evening. A very good sized crowd attended. About \$200 was cleared.

In spite of the dry and hot weather flower gardens are flourishing. Mrs. A. C. Scheiblich has a very pretty floral display. She has a very cozy garden retreat, Rock garden, and pool. Myriads of beautifully colored flowers make this a decided beauty spot. Mrs. Scheiblich has a

wide variety of flowers, and her garden shows much artistic beauty and painstaking work.

Mrs. F. A. Tooley also has put much work on her flower garden which is a thing of beauty. Rock gardens, pools, pergolas, etc., make this garden one of the show places of the village.

Miss Frances Thoma of Springfield, Illinois, was a guest of Mrs. Whitlark for a few days.

Mrs. Edward Werner has as her guest Mrs. Beulah B. Aldridge of Indianapolis, Ind.

Work on building the shoulders on both sides of the Wolf Road pavement has been completed. Front street and side street approaches to Wolf Road have been given a dressing of crushed stone. A very nice job has been done all the way.

The village board has had the side walk lines on Wolf Road surveyed this week and concrete walks are to be laid this fall.

Jack Horras has been ill the past few days.

A number of Mokena people attended the Legion picnic at Orland Park, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mattes are spending their vacation in Wis.

Mrs. Andrew Cappel and daughter Gladys and a friend from Chicago spent last week sight seeing at Niagara Falls. They also crossed over into Canada and viewed the Falls from there. They also saw the Falls illuminated at night and were much impressed with the beauties. They report a wonderful trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reab and daughter, Winona, returned last week from an extended visit with his mother at Colona, Illinois, who is now visiting in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kinkie have returned from a two weeks vacation in Colorado.

Mrs. Walter Homerding is ill in her home. Her sister, Mrs. Edward Marti is caring for her.

Tom Homerding, sr., has been ill for several days. He is somewhat improved.

Farmers in this section have started threshing. A very light oat crop is reported. Corn is badly in need of rain.

Miss Happy Bruder of Chicago has been spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bruder.

Herbert Hohenstein has returned from the St. Joseph hospital where he recently underwent an operation. He is convalescing nicely.

Coming, Big Circus
At Joliet, Aug. 9th

Ever on the alert for new sensations, the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus has engaged "The Great Wilno" who is actually shot with violent velocity from the mouth of a monster cannon. Wilno's death-defying deed will take place twice daily, and will be a part of the regular performance.

In addition to the feat of "Wilno" there will be other innumerable thrills when the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus comes to Joliet on Sunday, August 9th. Prominent among the displays will be Clyde Beatty with over thirty fighting African lions and Bengal and Siberian tigers. This is the largest group ever subjugated by an American and represents the pinnacle of wild animal training. Other features will be the appearance of Poodles Hanneford and his famous family of equestrians, and the Walter Neiss Troupe of high wire artists.

Demand of the juvenile patrons have not been overlooked and dumb actors from ponyland, monkeyland, bearland and dogland will participate in many novelties. Such well known trainers as Roy Rush, Dewey Butler, Cheerful Gardner and Allen Hauser will present groups of horses, zebras, llamas, elephants, camels and other semi-domestic animals.

"The Golden Orient", a bewitching spectacle of old Japan, will open the lengthy performances. This spectacle is said to be one of the most beautiful and gorgeous ever produced, and requires an extensive cast of characters as well as a vocal chorus. Costumes and wardrobe as well as properties, scenery and electrical effects costs thousands of dollars.

Hagenbeck-Wallace will offer one of the largest menageries entourage, which occupies a tent 100 feet by 350 feet.

100 Mile Race at
Roby Speedway
August 30th

Two of the outstanding stars of the Auto Race game are the first to enter the 100 mile A. A. Auto Race to be run at the Roby-Chicago Speedway, Sunday afternoon, August 30th.

Wilbur Shaw who recently gave a brilliant account of himself over the mile oval and winner of fourth place at Indianapolis in 1928 was the first to enter the century grind which is expected to attract all the great stars of the racing world. Following the entry of Shaw came that of Wild Bill Cummings who won second money in the spring all star event at Roby. The wild one is one of the most colorful drivers in the country, winning third place in the A. A. point Championship in 1930 and won fifth place over the Hoosier speed oval on Memorial Day the same year. Cummings will drive the two man Miller 8 which he piloted here in the spring when he finished second to Louie Schneider.

Ward Beam who manages the Roby Speedway says that this all star race will be at a reduced price, believing that by cutting the price to one fifty for the big league event, that the additional attendance will warrant the cut.

"I Bought My Wife Some
Spare Time, Jim"



Our policy is to furnish the best possible telephone service at the lowest cost consistent with financial safety.

"That's something she will appreciate the year 'round. Had an extension telephone put in the kitchen. It makes her household tasks easier and gives her more leisure."

Modern business methods are needed to manage the modern home. An "extra" telephone in the kitchen—your "home office"—saves time, steps and costs little. Call our Business Office.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

SALE of PROGRESS
One of The White Store's
Big Selling Events

Come Every Day Save from 20 to 50 per cent
SALE CONTINUES DURING AUGUST

Here Are A Few of The Thousands of Bargains offered Daily
Grocery Special

Peanuts fresh salted, lb. 10c
Fresh Vegetables & Fruits.
Guaranteed Fresh Every Hour
of Every Day

Fresh Joliet baked bread
LOAF ONLY 3 1/4c

Fruit Jar rubbers 2 dz. at 9c

Lima beans 2 cans for 23c

Tomatoes No. 2 1/2 cans
2 Cans for 23c

Cut Green Beans 2 cans 23c

Tomatoes No. 2 cans 3 for 25c

Red Beans No. 2 cans 3 for 25

Diced Carrots No. 2 can Snider's 3 for 29c

BLUE HEAD RICE, FANCY,
Special 3 lbs for 16c

BACON—Swift's 1/2 lb pkg.
13c

COFFEE, 3 LBS. for 59c

Thomas J. Webb Coffee whole
or steel cut 3 lb. can at 89c

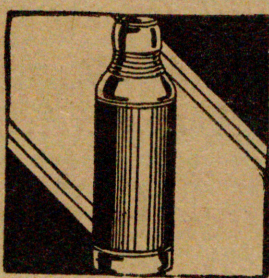
Matches, Safety, 2 dz. boxes
11c

Laundry soap 10 bars 49c

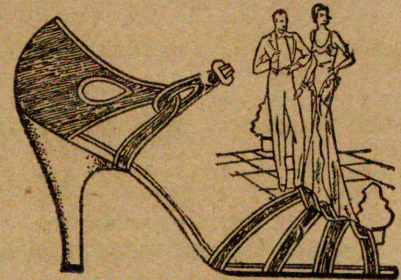
Oil sardines 3 cans for 19c

Q-Jel, all flavors Large Pkgs.
3 for 13c

Vacuum Bottles



59c



Ladies Pumps 98c

Peas, No. 2 cans, 3 for 25c

Soups, assorted tall cans,
3 cans for 17c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes Fresh.
2 Pkgs for 13c

FANCY DISHES 3 1/4c each

TABLE OILCLOTH yd. 12 1/2c

UMBRELLAS, All color 87c

PATTERNS reg. 25 & 50c,
Values 1c

Plaid Sheet Blankets 49c each

FLOUR SACKS each 8 1/4c

OIL MOPS, Large Size, 39c

OVERALLS, DENIM, at 79c

PILLOW SLIPS, each only 9c

Steel Helmets used for flower
pots, etc., each 15c

Canvas Gloves, Pair at 25c

7 piece wash sets, each pce. 5c

Kitchen Towels, Each at 9c

Ladies raincoats at \$1

Pure Wool Blankets at \$1.98

5-Pc. Ruffled Curtains, pr. 39c

Huck Towels each 14c

Oval Rag Rugs 18x30 at 27c

Men's Work Shirts, each 35c

Mattresses made to your
Order 44 lb. Felt at \$2.98

Men's Dress Shirts 59c

THE WHITE STORE
"There is Only One White Store in Joliet"
CASS STREET

Open
Wednesday
Afternoon

Friday Evening

7 to 9 P. M.

Krispy Crackers

2-lb. caddy with grocery purchase.

10c

PHONE 86

R. A. LOEBE

DANCE To FAMOUS MUSIC

at the
Mokena
Dance Pavilion
Sat. Aug. 8, '31
Bob Mau
and his
Orioles

Dancing from 8:30 p. m. to 1
a. m., Standard Time
Dancing every Saturday Night

We have it!
New RCA Victor
Radiolette
\$37.50
COMPLETE

Powerful...compact...only 15 inches high...weighs only 16 pounds...a marvelous EXTRA radio...and only \$37.50 complete with RCA Radiotrons and new Pentode tube...Come in and hear it today.

CLARENCE E. BEAGLEY
Telephone 97 ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

The Plains Of Abraham

By
James Oliver Curwood

Illustrations by
Irwin Meyers

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CHAPTER XIV—Continued

In this way Jeems found his wife and boy. Their story was destined to be remembered because it was a marked incident in a transition of land, people, and customs which history could not regard too lightly. Manuscripts and letters were to bear it on, until, almost forgotten, it was to remain only a whisper among a thousand others of days and years whose echoes grow fainter as time passes. The walls of the old Lotbiniere home in St. Louis street, close to the residence of the beautiful but infamous Madame de Paean, witnessed the piecing together of the story and might repeat it today if they could talk. For Jeems the few minutes after his entry in the Lotbiniere house, where he and Toinette were guided by Nancy and her father while a black servant brought up the rear with the baby, were nearly as unreal as the last moments of his consciousness on the Plains of Abraham. Inside the door, Nancy placed the child in his arms, which had not relinquished their hold of Toinette, and the discovery that he possessed a son leapt upon him. He was so overwhelmed by the emotion which followed that he did not see Hepsibah Adams as he felt his way through the wide hall to find what the excitement and crying were about. It was Hepsibah with his round, sightless face and his voice breaking with joy when he found Jeems alive under his great, fumbling hands which added—as Nancy wrote in her letter to Anne St. Denis-Rock—"a final proof that God does answer prayer."

That this God who had seen New France sink into ruin had guided their own destinies with a beneficent hand Jeems devoutly believed when Toinette told him what had befallen her after the flight from Chenusio. They were alone in her room. It was the eleventh of December, and the afternoon sun shone from a sky filled with the smiling warmth of autumn rather than the chill of winter. A few hundred yards away, General Murray was holding a review of the regiments which were soon to face Lewis in his attempt to retake the city. The sound of martial music came to them faintly, and with it the distinct but softer tolling of a bell which marked an hour of prayer, and to this appeal Toinette bowed her head and murmured words of adoration taught her by the white-robed Sisterhood of Christ. Three years had changed her. Not time alone, but motherhood and the grief of hopeless waiting had made her more a woman and less a girl. At last she had believed Jeems was dead, and now she had him again, an indescribable beauty suffused her face and eyes with his radiance as the mystery of the years was unveiled.

She told of Hepsibah's capture by the Mohawks in Forbidden valley, of his escape, his recapture later by the Senecas, and of her appeals to Shindas and Tiagoa and of her failure to inspire their mercy when, blinded, he was brought to Chenusio.

"Only God could have directed me after that," she said, "for I was so desperate that I scarcely knew how events shaped themselves as they did. I feared what your action might be when you returned and found your uncle had been blinded and killed, and not until I entered Ah De Bah's tepee did it strike me as an answer to my prayers that a hunting knife should be dangling by its cord in the opening. With this knife I freed Hepsibah and cut a hole in the skin tent through which we crept to the canoes, after I had given Wood Pigeon my message to you. When we were pursued and overtaken my hope died, but the depth of my despair was no greater than the joyous shock which overcame me when I heard Tiagoa's voice telling us not to be afraid but to go ashore quietly and that no harm would befall us. Shindas explained what they were about to do, for as soon as we were ashore, Tiagoa went off alone into the darkness. He told us that three days before reaching Chenusio they had learned, through facts which Hepsibah related, that their prisoner, already blinded, was your uncle and my own dear friend. It was too late for them to save him, for the warriors were in bad humor and demanded the sacrifice at the stake of the one who had killed several of their number. Shindas came ahead so you would not be in the village when the prisoner arrived. As Shindas talked to us I learned that hearts as kind as any in this world beat in savage breasts, for these three men had turned traitors to the Senecas that we might live. In the light of a torch, Shindas disclosed a long braid of hair which looked horribly like my own, and drenched its scalp in fresh blood which he drew from his breast. It was a scalp Tiagoa had taken from a French Indian he had killed, and I turned faint when I saw it gleaming in the flare of the pitch pine. Then Hepsibah and I went on in the canoe. Hours later,

Shindas rejoined us and said that Tiagoa had danced with the scalp before his people and that they believed we were dead. Shindas stayed with us until we came upon French soldiers near Fort Frontenac, and each day I dressed the wound in his breast."

She paused, as if revising what had passed, then said:

"There were a few moments with Tiagoa—alone—that night we stood on the shore, while Shindas took the blood from his wound. God must have made Tiagoa love me, Jeems, almost as he had loved the one whose place I had taken. When I found him, he was so cold and still in the darkness that he might have been stone instead of flesh. But he promised to make it



"Yet He Loved Me—"

possible for you to come to me as soon as he could do so without arousing the suspicions of his people. And then he touched me for the first time as he must have caressed Silver Heels. He held my braid in his hand and spoke her name in a way I had never heard him speak it before. I kissed him. I put my arms around his neck and kissed him, and it seemed that even my lips touched stone. Yet he loved me, and because of that I have wondered—through all these years—why he did not send you to me."

Jeems could not tell her it was because he had killed Tiagoa.

As the melody of the bell had fallen like a benediction over the Plains of Abraham, so peace and happiness followed in the footsteps of the conquerors of New France. At the stroke of a pen, half a continent changed hands, and from the pulpits of the Canadas as well as from those of the English colonies voices were raised in gratitude to God that the conflict was ended. Even the beaten rejoiced, for during the months of its final agony the heart of the nation had been sapped by corruption and dishonesty until faith had crumbled in men's souls and British presence came to be regarded as a guarantee of liberty and not as the calamity of defeat. "At last there is an end to war on this continent," preached Thomas Foxcroft, pastor of the Old church in Boston, for like a million others of his countrymen he did not foresee the still greater conflict for American independence less than fifteen years ahead. And the echo was repeated—"At last there is an end to war." Again the sun was golden in its promise. Men called the days their own, the frontiers slumbered, the most vengeful of the savages retreated to their fastnesses, women sang and children played with new visions in their eyes. These were the days of a nation's birth, when the Briton mingled with those whom he had defeated, and transformed New France into Canada.

In the spring of 1761 Jeems returned to the Richelieu. Madame Tonteur,

her spirit subdued and her malice chastened, placed into his hands and those of her daughter the broad domain of Tonteur manor, which it was her desire never to see again. That the home of their future was to be built amid the scenes of a tragedy which had brought them together, and where they would feel the presence of loved ones who had found happiness there as well as death, brought to Toinette and Jeems a joy which only they could understand. For the charred ruins of Tonteur manor and of Forbidden valley were home, even to Hepsibah Adams; and when Jeems reached the hallowed ground he had left five years before, he wrote Toinette, who waited in Quebec, telling her how the hills smiled their welcome, how green the abandoned meadows were, and that everywhere flowers had come to bless the solitude and the resting places of their dead. Then he set to work with the men who had come with him, and in the golden flush of September he went for Toinette and his boy. A haze of smoke drifted once more from the chimneys of cottages in the valley lands, and with another summer the loving of cattle and the bleating of sheep rose at evening time, and the old mill wheel turned again, and often Toinette rode beside Jeems toward Forbidden valley, sometimes with her hair in curls, with a ribbon streaming from them.

It was in this second year, when the chestnut burrs were green on the ridges, that strangers came down the trail from Tonteur hill one evening, two men and a woman and a girl. The men were Senecas, and the miller, who met them first, eyed them with suspicion as well as wonder, for while the girl was pretty and the woman white, the men who accompanied them were fierce and tall and marked by battle. They were also extremely proud, and passed the miller without heeding his command to make themselves known, stalking to the front of the big house, followed by the woman and the girl, where Toinette saw them and gave such a cry that the miller ran back for his gun. In this way Tiagoa came to Tonteur manor to show Jeems the scar his arrow had made, and with him were Wood Pigeon and Shindas and Mary Daghen. For many years after this, until he was killed in the frontier fighting which preceded the American war for independence, Tiagoa returned often to the valley of the Richelieu, and as time went on, the pack of soft skins and bright feathers he brought with him grew larger, for another boy was given to Toinette, and then a girl, so that, with three children always watching and hoping for his arrival, the warrior was kept busy accumulating treasures for them. Once each year Mary and Shindas visited Tonteur manor, and with them came their children when they grew old enough to travel through the wilderness. Wood Pigeon did not return to Chenusio. Tokana, her crippled father, had given up his valiant struggle the preceding winter and had died. She lived with Toinette and Jeems until she was nineteen, when she married a young French landowner named De Poncy.

From one of a sheaf of yellow letters may be read these lines, dated June 14, 1767, written to Nancy Lotbiniere-Gagnon by Marie Antoinette Bulain.

"My Own Dear Nancy:

"Sadness has fallen over us here at Tonteur manor. Odd is dead. I no longer have a doubt that God has given souls to the beasts, for wherever we look we miss him, and a fortnight has passed since we buried him close to the chapel yard. It is like missing a child who loved us, or more than that, one who guarded us as he loved. Even last night little Marie Antoinette sobbed herself to sleep because he cannot come when she calls him. I cannot keep tears from my own eyes when I think of him, and even Jeems, strong as he is, turns from me when we pass the chapel yard, ashamed of what I might see in his face. Odd was all we had left to us of other days—he and Hepsibah. And it is Hepsibah for whom my heart aches most. For years dear old Odd has guided him in his blindness, with a cord attached to his neck, and I believe they knew how to talk to each other.

"Hepsibah now sits alone so much, keeping away from others, and every evening we see him groping about the gate to the chapel yard as if hoping to find some one there. Oh, what a terrible thing is death, which rends us all with its grief in time! But I must not moralize or unburden my gloom or you will wish I had remained silent another month.

"It is a glorious June here. The roses . . ."

One wonders if the misty spots on the yellow page are tears.

[THE END.]

Accumulation of Ages in Dead Sea's Flotsam

Travelers in the Holy land visiting the deepest hole in the earth's surface, that occupied by the Dead sea, into which the Jordan empties itself, are always struck with astonishment at the sight of countless numbers of palm tree trunks, heaped by the waters on its banks.

There are now so many numbers of palm groves in the vicinity, or on the banks of the Jordan, the Arnon or other rivers flowing into this sea, as would account for so prodigious an amount of debris. Any attempt at building a fire out of the mass of flotsam, results, after exercising much patience, in feeble, blue flames of no great intensity. The wood is heavily impregnated with salt from the Dead sea—Salt sea, or Lake Asphaltites as it

has been called—that is, is pickled and will last for centuries.

The accumulations of countless ages are represented in those piles of roots and logs, carrying the mind back to the time when the four kings made the first incursion from Mesopotamia into Canaan, near Hazazon-Tamar, or "The Rows of Palms," the modern Engedi, (Genesis 14:7), captured Lot and his family, but were followed and defeated by Abraham.

At the End of the Road

Many people go through life haunted by the fear of death, only to find, when it comes, it is as natural and as satisfying as life itself.—American Magazine.



The "Junior show" at the Illinois State fair, offers cash prizes that total \$9,194 and will award medals, trophies and state championships of inestimable value to the 4-H club members and the students of vocational agriculture who are eligible to compete. J. C. Spitzer, Urbana, is superintendent of this department. Juniors who enter exhibits and who take part in the contests and demonstrations will make their home at the club camp on the grounds.

The Illinois Association of Osteopaths is preparing to hold the sixth successive clinic at the state fair for child welfare conferences. Parents and guardians desiring to have their children examined at this time are asked to communicate with Dr. Pauline Mantle, First National Bank building, Springfield, or with osteopathic physicians in their home towns.

Assistant State Treasurer John H. Stelle attended the meeting of the Democrats of the Twenty-fourth congressional district recently when James O'Neal was endorsed as a member of the Democratic state central committee, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Arthur Charles.

According to a statement issued by Dr. Andy Hall, state health director, an extensive prevalence of infantile paralysis in Illinois is the outstanding possibility of acute health problems in the immediate future. Every epidemiological sign indicates that from 300 to 350 cases of the disease will develop in the state within the next three months. Early recognition after onset, followed by prompt and appropriate treatment, offers the only substantial hope of preventing either fatal outcome or permanent deformity in three out of each four victims of the disease.

The radio and the airplane will assist officials of the Illinois state penitentiary in future hunts for escaped prisoners, according to arrangements made when the airport will be notified of a break by telephone, and searching planes will land in front of the new prison. Officials will provide pilots with descriptions and if a prisoner is sighted from the air, ground parties will be notified by smoke bombs effective for 15 minutes after they are dropped.

Fully 30,000 acres of woodland burns over every year in Illinois, doing great damage to the timber, soil and game and recreational values of the forest. Lewis B. Springer, superintendent of forestry at Springfield, has given these figures as a warning during this exceptionally dry summer, giving the main causes of forest fires as brush burning or clearing land, camping, smoking, hunting and railroads. He says that while in the prairie region the farmers can protect scattered woodlots, there are large sections in the southern part of the state where the forest is continuous and the help and co-operation of the state, farmers, sportsmen and others are necessary.

Director Rodney H. Brandon, of the state department of public welfare is on the program for an address before conventions of the Loyal Order of Moose to be held in St. Thomas, Ontario, Cleveland, Ohio, and New York city. He expects to visit Sing Sing prison while in New York and confer with officials on the state-use system of prison goods which was authorized for Illinois by the legislature. To attend a conference of the National Prison association while in New York city is also listed.

Organized labor of Illinois will meet in Galesburg September 14 for their forty-ninth annual convention. A call for this convention has been sent to all unions affiliated with the Illinois State Federation of Labor. Each one hundred working men affiliated with the federation will be represented by one delegate.

Exports of merchandise from Illinois were valued at \$200,909,613 during 1930 compared with \$238,762,882 in 1929, according to statistics by the department of commerce. The state ranked fifth among all states in the value of exports for the year, being preceded by New York, Texas, California and Pennsylvania.

Forest fire patrol is suggested for this state and if placed in operation would fly over the wooded sections of the territory continuously and in addition to the pilot each plane would carry an observer, and radio telephone equipment.

Plans are well under way and work will soon begin on the construction of new buildings at the state farm at Vandalia. The work will be done under the supervision of the state architect and not by contract; the total cost is upwards of \$200,000.

Robert L. Conn, chief deputy clerk of the Illinois Supreme court, has returned following his attendance at the International Rotary club convention at Vienna. He saw the Graf Zeppelin in flight over the North sea.

The Illinois commerce commission has issued seven orders prescribing new rates for transportation of sand and gravel throughout a large portion of the state. These rates apply to shipments of sand and gravel from Springfield and other cities to various Illinois points. These orders generally prescribe a readjustment on the joint rates for transportation of these commodities and in some few instances represent an increased rate.

Gov. Louis L. Emmerson is expected to dedicate the new state bridge over the Illinois river at Hardin, Thursday, July 23. It is expected a large crowd will be in attendance from various parts of the state. The exercises are to begin in the morning with a band concert and Governor Emmerson will lead a parade of citizens across the bridge to the lift span where the dedicatory address will be made. Others named on the program are Joseph M. Page, Jerseyville, in whose honor the bridge was named; Stuart E. Pierson, Carrollton, director of state department of agriculture; Frank T. Sheets, chief highway engineer, and Harry H. Cleveland, state director of public works and buildings. The completion of this bridge solves one of the most important problems which has confronted the people of Calhoun county for many years, that is, a means of obtaining year-round connection with the outside world as traffic during the winter months on the Illinois river was tied up when the ice prevented the ferry from operating.

Notices went out to state central committeemen and county chairmen in twenty-one counties as the result of a Republican meeting to organize the second supreme judicial district for the special election in behalf of Attorney Harold S. Williams, Taylorville, G. O. P. nominee for the Supreme court to be held at Vandalia July 24. Attorney Williams expects to speak at this meeting.

Director Garrett DeF. Kinney of the department of finance is making preparation to enforce the state's new law against gasoline bootleggers. Personnel is being added to the department to enable it to keep records that will prevent the dealers in gasoline from evading the payment of the 3-cent gasoline tax.

L. N. Colp of Carterville has been appointed chief fruit inspector in the state division of standards and markets. He succeeds Joe W. Cummins, of Kell, who has resigned to represent the Illinois Fruit Growers' exchange, a marketing association located at Centralia. Mr. Colp has owned and operated a successful fruit farm in Williamson county for a number of years and been closely identified with the fruit industry of southern Illinois.

As the first step in a special effort to stop the rapid increase of a new and dreaded disease, undulant fever, a committee of experts has been appointed by the state department of public health. This fever is widely prevalent among cattle and swine in Illinois and constitutes an important economic problem to stock raisers as well as a health menace to the public in general. Practicable means of eradicating the disease among live stock and of preventing further infection of humans is the problem of the committee to solve.

Almost 500 miles of state and county highways had been built in Illinois this year at the close of work on July 3, and construction work was then progressing at a rate in excess of 50 miles in six days. The season's progress is divided thus: State bond issue routes, 309.59 miles and the county systems, 189.27 miles.

Massac county (Illinois) White Leghorns won the silver cup awarded to the owner of the pen of five hens that laid the most eggs during June at the poultry experiment plants conducted by the Illinois department of agriculture. They were entered in the Murphyboro unit by the Illinois hatchery at Metropolis. Reports from the three units, Quincy, Kankakee and Murphyboro, show that the hens on test at Kankakee averaged slightly better than at the other units, further south.

Acting Gov. David E. Shanahan will turn the state government back to Gov. Louis L. Emmerson this week when he returns from a vacation fishing trip in northern Wisconsin. Proposals to improve the state's taxing systems are to receive Governor Emmerson's attention when he returns.

According to appointments recently made by Postmaster Albert L. Pickel, Robert S. Green has assumed his new duties as assistant superintendent of mails and James A. McAdams has succeeded Mr. Green as superintendent of the capitol station at the state house. William A. Steiger will fill the position of bookkeeper vacated by Mr. McAdams.

According to an opinion handed down by Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom, it is the duty of the county highway superintendent to prepare plans, specifications and make estimates for road work to be paid for with gasoline taxes, if he is qualified as an engineer and it is physically possible for him to do so. If the superintendent is not so qualified or it is a physical impossibility for him to do the work, he should procure a competent engineer and the county should pay him.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 9

SAUL CONVERTED AND COMMISSIONED

LESSON TEXT—Acts 9:1-19; 1 Timothy 1:12-14.
GOLDEN TEXT—Whereupon, O king Agrippa, I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Saul Chosen to Be a Missionary.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Saul Chosen a Missionary to the Gentiles.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—A Vision and a Response.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Saul's Conversion and Commission.

I. Saul's Violent Hatred of the Lord's Disciples (vv. 1, 2).

Saul knew full well that unless the movement set on foot by Jesus was stopped it would supersede Judaism. The noble display of faith by Stephen in sealing his testimony with his blood did not soften Saul's spirit, but rather intensified his hatred for the Lord and his disciples. It made him more determined than ever to stamp out the Nazarene heresy. The intensity of his madness and the extent of its operations are best set forth in his own words (Acts 22:4; 26:10-12 R. V.).

II. Saul Kicking Against the Pricks (vv. 3-9).

The figure here is that of the eastern ox driver following the ox with a sharp iron fixed to the end of a pole. The animal is prodded on with this instrument and if refractory, it kicks against the sharp iron and injures itself. This is a graphic picture of Saul as he was madly fighting against Jesus.

1. A light from heaven (vv. 3, 4). The time had come for the Lord to interfere. Saul was smitten with blindness and fell to the earth.

2. A voice from heaven (vv. 4, 5). This was the Lord's voice calling Saul by name and asking "Why persecutest thou me?" To this Saul replied, "Who art thou, Lord?" Then came the answer, "I am Jesus whom thou persecutest," as if to say that persecution of the disciples is persecution of Jesus.

3. Saul's inquiry (v. 6). "What wilt thou have me to do?" The Lord told him to go into the city where information would be given him as to what he must do.

4. Saul entering Damascus (vv. 7-9). The proud persecutor went humbly into Damascus, led by his attendants. For the space of three days he remained blind, and fasted. What went on in his soul in those days no mortal can know. Doubtless in this time he got hold of the truths which he later proclaimed to the world, for his conversion was the basal fact of his theology. The day is coming when all men shall behold the dazzling glory of the Son, either in salvation or in condemnation (Phil. 2:10, 11; Rev. 6:15-17).

III. Saul Ministered to by Ananias (vv. 10-19).

1. Ananias' vision (vv. 10-12). The Lord appeared to him and instructed him to go to Saul. He gave him the name of the streets and Saul's host, and informed him that Saul was now a praying man and that he had prepared Saul by a vision for the coming of Ananias. The Lord knows the name of the street and the number of the house in which his chosen live.

2. Ananias' fear and hesitancy (vv. 13-16). He knew of Saul's ministry and the authority by which he came. The Lord encouraged him to go, assuring him that Saul was no longer an enemy but a chosen vessel to bear his name before the Gentiles, kings, and the children of Israel, and that the badge of his commission should be great suffering for Christ.

3. Ananias' obedience (v. 17). His fears being removed, Ananias went to the house where Saul was stopping, put his hand upon him and affectionately addressed him as brother. The hitherto savage persecutor is now a brother in Christ. Ananias informed him that the Lord had sent him with a twofold mission:

a. "That thou mightest receive thy sight."

b. "Be filled with the Holy Ghost."

He received his sight forthwith.

4. Saul baptized (vv. 18, 19). After Saul received his sight, Ananias baptized him. The Lord bestows the gift of the Spirit upon whomsoever he will, and may designate anyone, whether occupying an official position or not, to lay hands upon individuals.

IV. Paul Put into the Ministry (1 Tim. 1:12-14).

He was commissioned for his work among the Gentiles by Jesus Christ. He did not enter the Christian ministry, but was placed there by the sovereign act of the Lord. He was transformed from a blasphemer and a persecutor through the abundant grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, and made the apostle to the Gentiles.

The Gospel

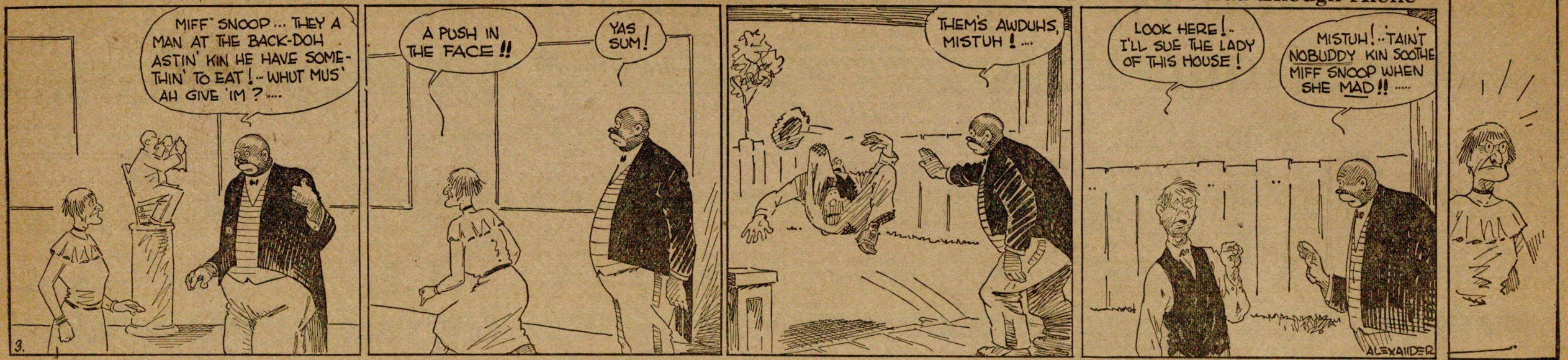
The great commission does not bid us adapt the Gospel to every creature, but to preach the Gospel to every creature. The Gospel of the first century is the dynamic of God unto salvation in the Twentieth century.—Dr. F. W. Farr.

A Prayer

May God forgive the sins of which our tongues have not been guilty, but which have stained the purity of our minds.—Stuart Parker.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

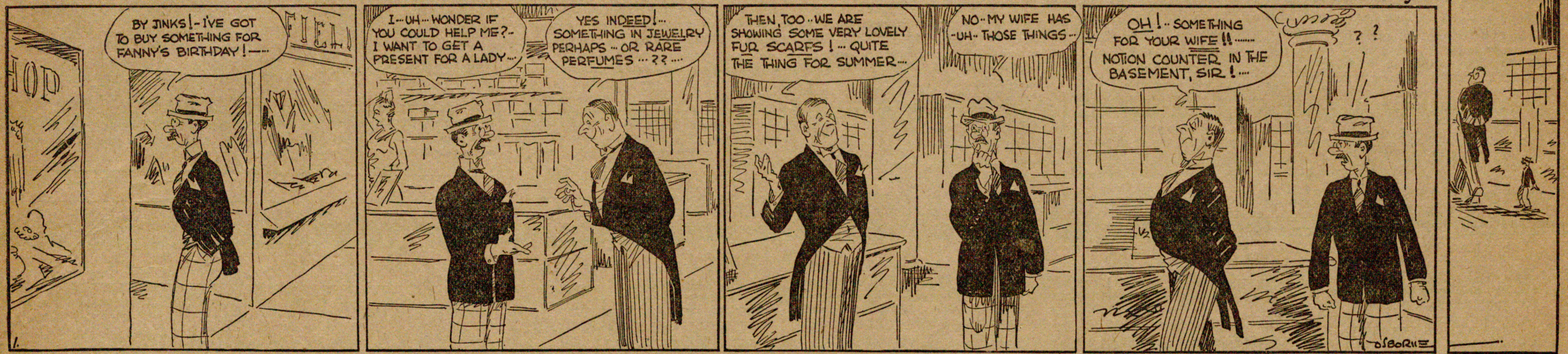
By F. O. Alexander
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Better Leave Bad Enough Alone

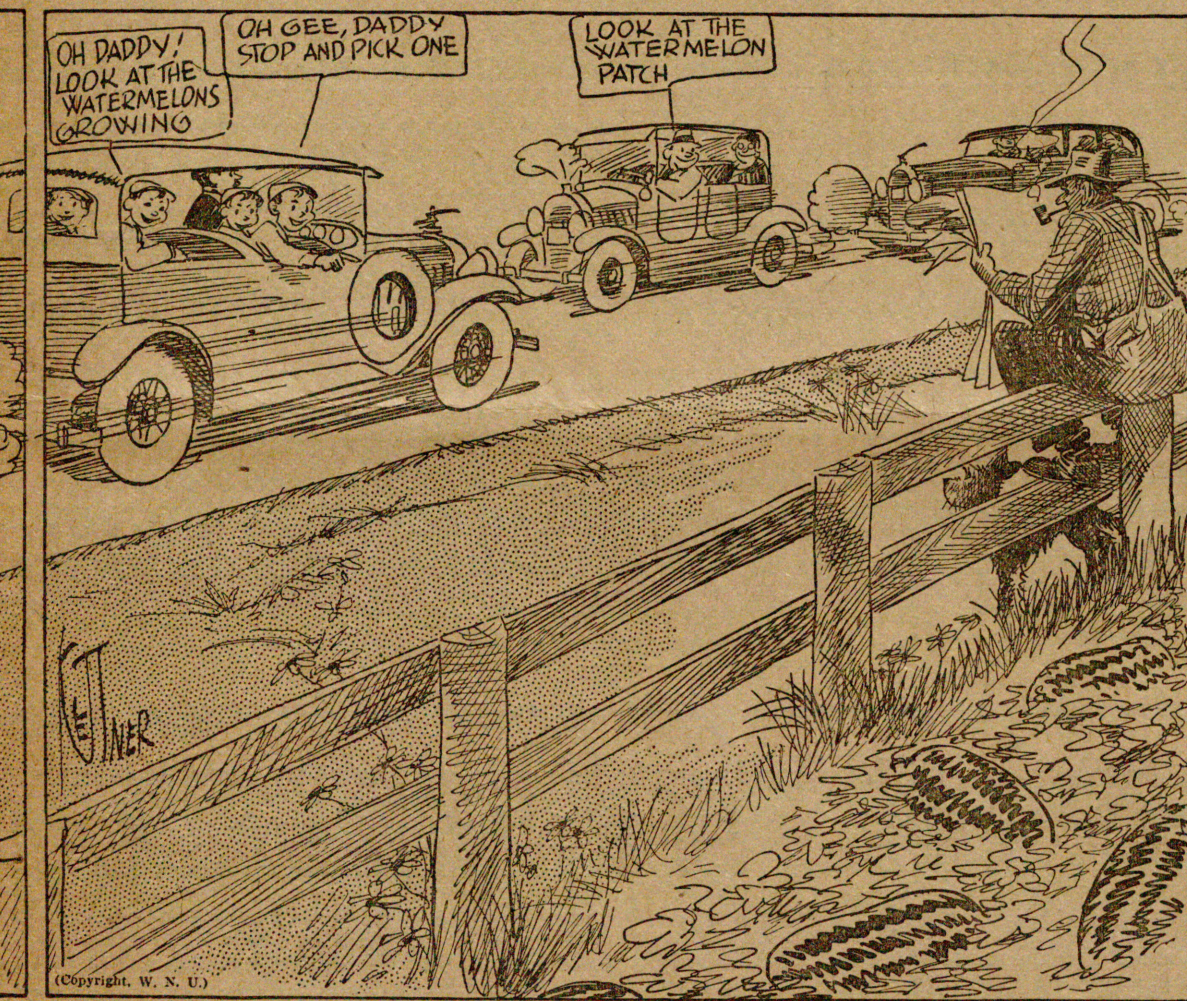
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
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Small Fry

Along the Concrete



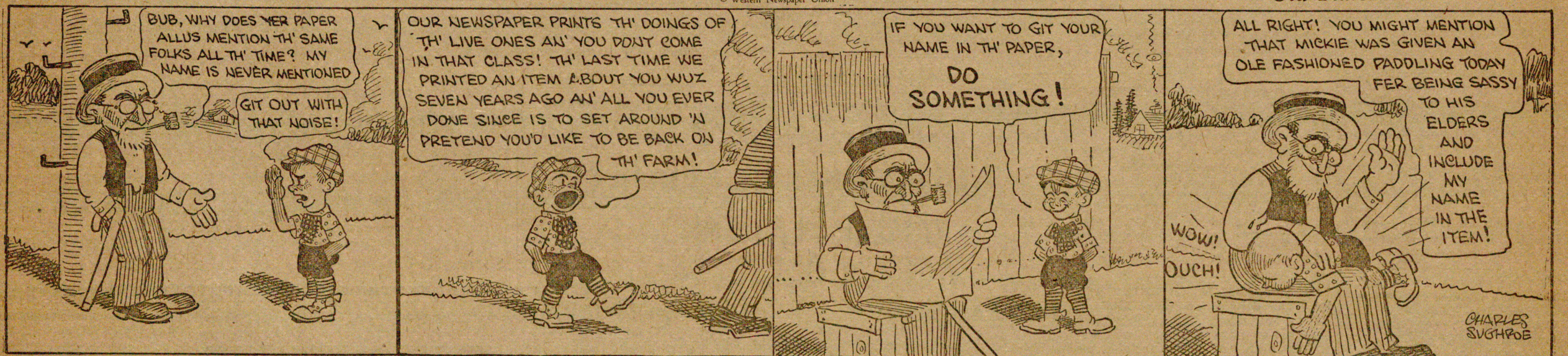
The Home Censor



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughrue
© Western Newspaper Union

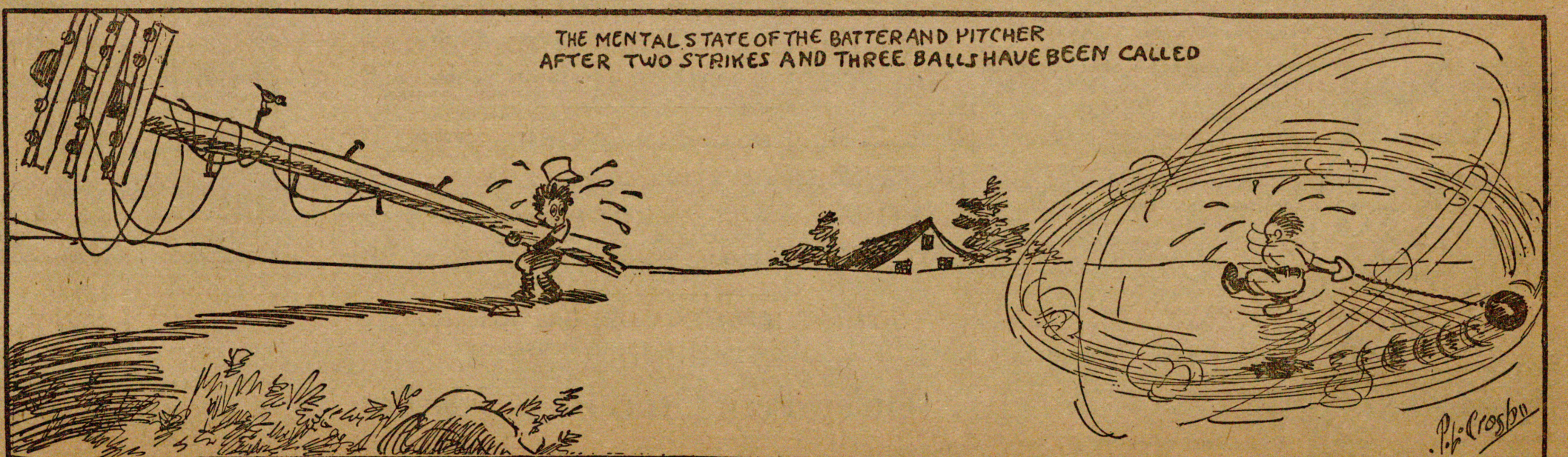
Old Timer Busts Into Print



THE CLANCY KIDS



THE MENTAL STATE OF THE BATTER AND PITCHER AFTER TWO STRIKES AND THREE BALLS HAVE BEEN CALLED



The News-Bulletin

Issued every Friday from the office of The News-Bulletin, Mokena, Will County, Illinois. Subscription price \$1.50 per year. Single copies 5 cents. Established 1910. Independent in politics.

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Chicago Advertising Representative, A. M. Levy, 6 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE

FOR RENT—5 room modern bungalow with modern conveniences in Mokena. Possession can be had by Sept. 1st. Inquire Mokena State Bank or J. W. Mattes, Mokena, Ill. tf.

FOR SALE—Modern house. 5 oversized rooms, full basement, open fireplace, hardwood floors, Holland furnace, water softener, two glazed and screened porches, 100 ft. lot, 2 car garage, gravel drive. \$5600. Cash or terms. 143rd and Greenland Ave., Orland Park, Illinois. Tel. 30.

LOST—Post hole shovel, long handle, between C. H. Bettenhausen farm near Tinley Park and Kean Ave. Finder please notify Clarence E. Beagley, Orland Park, Ill. Phone 97.

LOST—A pearl handled pen knife. A keep sake. Finder please return to Mrs. Hugh Deadmore, News-Bulletin. Reward.

FOR SALE—Fox terrier pups at \$2 apiece. Carl Bornt, Tinley Park, Phone 30-W2 2tc

FOR SALE—Brown Swiss bull calves from 1 to 6 mos. old also a few heifers and cows, all purebreds and herd accredited. Herman Gee, Orland, Ill. Tel. 46-J2 3tc

CONSTABLE'S SALE

Public Notice is hereby given. That, by virtue of an Execution issued by John M. Clark a Justice of the Peace in and for the County of Will and State of Illinois, and to me delivered, in favor of Citizens Bank of Frankfort and against Neil Heiftje I have levied upon and seized the following described goods and chattels as the property of the said defendant Neil Heiftje to-wit: One (1) Chrysler Automobile Coupe which I shall offer for sale, at Public Vendue, as the law directs, at Heuser & Mager Garage, at Frankfort, Illinois, in said County, on the 15th day of August A. D. 1931, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said Execution and costs.

Dated the 5th day of August, A. D. 1931.

WM. L. KNIPPEL, Constable. Frankfort, Will County, Illinois. Aug. 8—15—31.

Deputies To Guard Steele Home Sunday

Mokena village authorities have made arrangements with the office of Sheriff Oliver Flint at Joliet to have a special deputy on guard at the Alburn Steele home in Mokena this Sunday to avoid a repetition of the shameful family battle as pulled off last Sunday when George Lauffer injured Alburn Steele in a fight. The special deputy has been engaged to protect the Steele family from any violence. Lauffer might try to do and also to maintain the public peace.

Original Loving Cup
A silver mug fashioned in 1757 and presented to Mathew Bains of Northallerton, England, in 1839, is said to be the first railroad testimonial ever given to an employee of a railroad.



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WANT ADS
SELL YOUR
REAL ESTATE

THIS NEWSPAPER FURNISHES
THE WNU CUT & COPY SERVICE

CUTS FOR EVERY USE
IN DISPLAY ADS!

TINLEY PARK

The Tinley Park R. N. A. Juveniles will hold their regular at the Community Hall, Saturday, August 8th at 1:30 p. m. sharp. All juveniles try and come as we assure you a good time.

Rev. Wm. Greve and family have been visiting in Lester Prairie, Minnesota the past week.

Mrs. Mae Homan and twins who have been visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Boeyer, have returned to their home in Berlin, Wisconsin.

The Tinley Park Post of the American Legion will hold a dance at the Legion Community Hall on the 22nd of August. The famous one man orchestra will furnish the music.

Quite a number of Tinley Park folks attended the big Legion celebration at Homewood marking the completion of the widening of the Dixie highway thru Homewood.

Ray Brennan has opened a new filling station at 159th Street and Keane Ave.

Harvesting and threshing is well under way around here. The oat crop is quite light.

The annual picnic held by the Zion Lutheran church at the Linden Garden was very largely attended.

Cleve Hollstein has about recovered from an operation he recently underwent at Silver Cross hospital at Joliet resulting from an infected tooth. He was quite ill for nearly two weeks.

Fresh meat, sausages, cheese, etc., fresh three times a week direct from the yards. Threshing orders given prompt attention and delivery. Tinley Park Grocery & Market, Tel. 105.

Rudolph Detwiler, the genial secretary of the Lions Club has returned to his duties in Chicago after a visit with relatives in St. Louis.

The spring on the Boeyer grove east of Tinley continues to bubble ice cold water even tho the weather continues dry and hot. Many people are taking this water home in five gallon glass bottles.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Brueggemann attended the christening of their grandson in Blue Island Sunday.

The name given was Lindsay Allan Duff. Mrs. Duff is well remembered as formerly Selma Brueggemann of Tinley Park.

Mrs. John Boeyer is enjoying her vacation in Wisconsin.

Henry Mohr who was seriously injured in a fall from the new addition to the Tinley school, remains about the same in the St. Francis hospital. He has been partially paralyzed from the fall.

Henry Wilke who has been very ill for several weeks, remains the same.

The village board met Monday. Only routine business was transacted.

Mrs. Charles Neilsen and children have gone on a vacation trip to Michigan. Mr. Neilsen expects to join them soon.

Postmaster C. Andres has gone on his vacation to visit with his brother in Overton, Nebraska. He will also visit in Omaha and other points. H. C. Vogt and family have returned from a delightful vacation trip thru Virginia and Washington, D. C.

Merele Bettenhausen and Walter Mancke have returned from an auto trip thru the east and Canada.

They visited Windsor, Toronto and Montreal. They saw hundreds of American tourists buying Canadian beer and whiskey which means that thousands of dollars of American money is being spent in Canada.

They found Toronto the cleanest city and Pittsburgh the dirtiest city they visited.

Building activity in Tinley Park is centering chiefly in the Elmore subdivision. Three new houses are in course of construction in the north subdivision and four new houses in the south subdivision.

The Tinley Park Firemen met on Tuesday night. It was decided on to test the fire hose and apparatus.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Oak Park Ave. & 159th Street
BACHELORS GROVE
Wm. Greve, Pastor

English services are to be conducted at Trinity Lutheran church at ten o'clock a. m. Sunday August 9.

The Ladies Aid is planning an outing at the Forest Preserve on Harlem Ave., and 143rd st. next Sunday afternoon. There will be no meetings of the Ladies Aid and Y. P. S. this month.

TINLEY PARK M. E. CHURCHES

Rev. Theodore A. Loeppert, Minister

The Methodist church in Tinley Park is to have alternate morning and evening services during the month of August. The service on the coming Sunday evening, August 9th will begin at 8 p. m. The church is open to all and it is hoped that the unchurched families in the community will find here a place of worship and a center of Christian fellowship.

The Ladies Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. Foskett in Goessville, Wednesday afternoon.

The Epworth League of the Tinley Park German M. E. had an interesting and enjoyable "Weenie Roast and Evening with the Stars" in Harry Brada's grove on Wednesday evening, July 29th. After the games and during the refreshments Rev. Mr. Loeppert talked to the young people about the heavens, the sun, moon and stars.

TINLEY PARK BAND NOTES

Selby Hirsch of the band committee is having his vacation this week, and is spending considerable of this precious time in interviewing prospective band members. He expects to have important and glad news for announcement at the next meeting this Friday evening at the Legion

MOKENA

Emil P. Krapp made a trip to Bushnell, Illinois last week. He reports excellent oat and corn crops with oats yielding from 30 to 40 bushels per acre.

Jack Horras is ill with pneumonia. The Iris Junior Garden Unit with their leader, Mrs. Albret Braun enjoyed a picnic in the woods Thursday afternoon.

The Dutch Carnival held by the M. E. church on the lot between the Sippel store and the Cooper & Hostert garage Wednesday night was a big success in every way and much enjoyed.

The negro who was arrested at Dolton, Ill., and who confessed to robbing the Mokena garages last week has been brought back to Joliet and locked up in the county jail. The license plates which were stolen from Francis Moriarty's car have been returned.

Mrs. Walter Homering who is very ill was removed to Silver Cross hospital last evening.

Kelvinator \$20,000 Contest Going Over

The Kelvinator Comparison contest recently announced thru the HERALD by Mr. R. A. Loebe, Orland Park local Kelvinator dealer, is more than meeting the expectations of the managers.

More than 70,000,000 individual ads have appeared telling the public about the contest and urging them to compare the Kelvinator with any other make of electrical refrigerator. As a result thousands of letters have been received telling of the results of the contest, Sept. 15th. The best letters will be awarded the cash prizes totaling twenty million dollars.

"Personally, I would like very much to see the first prize of \$5,000 cash won by someone in our community," said Mr. Loebe, "and will be glad to do all I can to assist anyone in obtaining all the information they need to write the letter which may win them the \$5,000. Not many people like to write letters but most of us would be pleased to receive \$25 per word for a 200 word letter."

Junior Rafauff received a diploma of good work and successfully finished the first step in the Sherwood piano class at the Hill's Music School, Joliet, on Tuesday, Aug. 4.

ORLAND PARK

CHRIST EV. LUTH. CHURCH
143rd & 100 Streets,
Orland Park, Illinois
Rev. A. Lach, Pastor

This Sunday is set aside for our annual Mission Festival. Two special services will be held. The morning service will be in English and begin at 10 o'clock. The Rev. P. J. Eickstaedt of Beecher will be the speaker at this service. The afternoon service will be conducted in the German language and begin at 2:30 o'clock daylight saving time. At this service the Rev. A. E. Ullrich of Naperville will address the assembly.

Sunday school will be held as usual at 9:15 A. M.

Strangers and friends of Mission are cordially invited to attend all of our services.

The Orland Park Legion Post held a special meeting Tuesday evening. Two members, Albert Uthe of Orland and Henry Munch of Oak Lawn were taken in and will be installed at the next regular meeting, August 11th.

Community Hall. This meeting is expected to be the final round up and definite action towards the actual organization of a band is hoped. Please be in attendance if interested.

BAND COMMITTEE

Look for our Red Sign

Auto Glass Specialists

PAMLER PLATE AND WINDOW GLASS CO.

142 East 16th St. Chicago Heights

Phone Chicago Heights 1308

Fresh MEATS, SAUSAGES, CHEESE, ETC., three times a week fresh from the yards.

Peas, Corn, Tomatoes NO. 2 CANS' 3 FOR 25c

BUTTER PURE CREAMERY LB. 32c

LARD PURE 2 LBS. 23c

POT ROAST BEEF LB. 19c

Your THRESHING ORDERS solicited. Prompt service and delivery

Tinley Park Grocery & Market

Phone 105 We Deliver

Machine Gun Stolen from Morris Sheriff

The Chicago gangsters who were said to have used the former Lindy chicken farm north of Mokena as a hideout and who were sought by the Chicago Detective Bureau, were arrested in Chicago last week. There were eight members in the gang. A bartender in Chicago was murdered by members of this gang.

The machine gun found on the chicken farm is said to have been stolen from the sheriff's office in Morris. Anthony Capetta, the present owner of the place was also taken into custody in Chicago last week.

S. W. Chamber Of Commerce to Meet at Essex

President W. R. Schussler of the Southwest Towns Chamber of Commerce announces that this organization will meet at Essex on August 13th. He advises that a number of the Cook County Commissioners will be present. The completion of the Southwest Highway will be the chief topic of discussion.

MASONS HOLD PICNIC

Last Sunday was a gala day at the Frankfort grove when three Chicago Masonic lodges and their families held a big joint picnic. The picnickers were brought out and returned on special busses. The picnic was an all day and evening affair.

ADDITION BUILT TO NEW LENOX DANCE HALL

A new addition has been built to the Colonial hall at New Lenox.

BAND CONCERT

Every Wednesday Night Shopping Center BLUE ISLAND, ILL.

You're Invited As Guests of Merchants 8 to 9 p. m. Thrift Bargains for Canny Shoppers

Sunday Chicken Dinners 35c Try Our Big Special Old Colony Root Beer Or Ginger Ale quart bottles, 2 for 25c Orange Crush Mix 10c Hydrox Ice Cream Orders taken for Mrs. Wagner's Pies 50 Cents. Free Delivery of Ice Cream within a mile and a half of Tinley Park LARGEST MALTED MILK IN COUNTY 20c SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS Mrs. Lester Stoltenberg, On Oak Park Ave., in Murray Service Station South of Tinley Park. TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS Phone 211

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Sunday Chicken Dinners 35c Try Our Big Special Old Colony Root Beer Or Ginger Ale quart bottles, 2 for 25c Orange Crush Mix 10c Hydrox Ice Cream Orders taken for Mrs. Wagner's Pies 50 Cents. Free Delivery of Ice Cream within a mile and a half of Tinley Park LARGEST MALTED MILK IN COUNTY 20c SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS Mrs. Lester Stoltenberg, On Oak Park Ave., in Murray Service Station South of Tinley Park. TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS Phone 211

Machine Gun Stolen from Morris Sheriff

The Chicago gangsters who were said to have used the former Lindy chicken farm north of Mokena as a hideout and who were sought by the Chicago Detective Bureau, were arrested in Chicago last week. There were eight members in the gang. A bartender in Chicago was murdered by members of this gang.

The machine gun found on the chicken farm is said to have been stolen from the sheriff's office in Morris. Anthony Capetta, the present owner of the place was also taken into custody in Chicago last week.

S. W. Chamber Of Commerce to Meet at Essex

President W. R. Schussler of the Southwest Towns Chamber of Commerce announces that this organization will meet at Essex on August 13th. He advises that a number of the Cook County Commissioners will be present. The completion of the Southwest Highway will be the chief topic of discussion.

MASONS HOLD PICNIC

Last Sunday was a gala day at the Frankfort grove when three Chicago Masonic lodges and their families held a big joint picnic. The picnickers were brought out and returned on special busses. The picnic was an all day and evening affair.

ADDITION BUILT TO NEW LENOX DANCE HALL

A new addition has been built to the Colonial hall at New Lenox.

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